

FEAR HUGH STEPHENS  
WILL LOSE OFFICE

Jefferson City, October 30.—Increasing sentiment for an additional State road bond issue of \$120,000,000, to expedite completion of the State highway system, has revived fears of good road supporters that Gov. Baker will not reappoint Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, Democrat, one of the leading advocates of an additional bond issue, when his term as member of the State Highway Commission expires December 6.

Reports have been current that Baker would not reappoint Stephens, now vice chairman of the Commission, because the body last December declined to carry out the Governor's patronage instructions on appointment of a chief highway engineer and legal adviser. Stephens insisted on keeping the spoils system out of the Department. His position was an important factor in the Governor's wishes being blocked.

Baker has declined to discuss whether or not Stephens would be re-appointed, and declared he had not considered the matter. Lawson Price of Jefferson City, has been mentioned as Baker's possible choice.

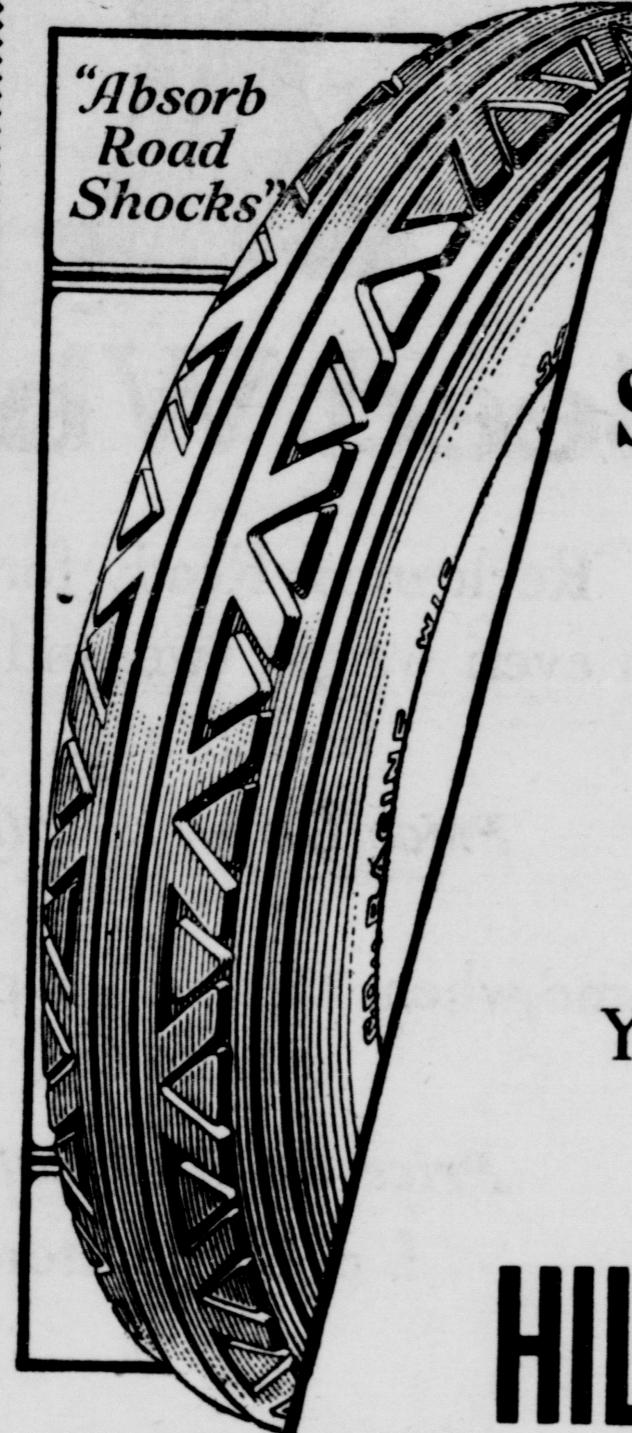
Since Stephens was appointed in September, 1925, for the unexpired term of the late Murray Carleton of St. Louis, who had resigned because of ill health, he has been one of the most active members of the commission. He has spent much of his time familiarizing himself with the road program by personal investigation and trips over the system.

Stephens, for months, has been advocating an additional bond issue as the most practical method of hastening completion of the State system of 7640 miles, and getting the immediate benefits of a completed system. Because of his standing and active work on the Commission, supporters of the bond proposal and the road program have hoped he would be re-tained on the Commission.

The commission last December appointed T. H. Cutler, Republican, as chief highway engineer, and L. C. Lozier, Democrat, as legal adviser. Both appointments were promotions within the department. The Governor had desired the appointment of H. H. Lotter of Jefferson City as chief engineer, and former Supreme Judge Robert W. Otto, of Jefferson City, as legal adviser and held several conferences with the commissioners. Both men were Republicans and not connected with the department.

Otto was the Baker administration choice for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1928. He recently withdrew, stating he would not make the race.

No official position has been taken by the Highway Commission on the \$120,000,000 additional bond issue sponsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri. Stephens and Commissioner J. R. Davis of Nevada, both Democrats, favor additional bonds. Chairman C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, and Commissioner E. J. McGrew of Lexington favor the pay-as-you-go method, although they are said to be more inclined now to a bond issue than

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NO WAITING. We make our OWN  
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## HILLEMAN-RACINE TIRE CO.

formerly. Because of this division, the Commission has not taken an official position.

A meeting of persons interested in a bond issue has been called for November 9 in Jefferson City by Probate Judge Sam B. Hodgen of St. Louis County, president of the Ozarks Trail Association and candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

So far the meeting has not been given an official color by the Commission, or groups that initiated the additional bond issue proposal, and it has not been determined how far the conference will go on a bond plan.

Theodore Gary of Kansas City, former chairman of the State Highway Commission, last week issued a statement in opposition to additional bonds and favoring the pay-as-you-go plan, although in April Gary suggested the Highway Commission "could safely take leadership in the agitation for a bond issue", based on a plan he suggested.

His plan was for a \$60,000,000 bond issue, including \$10,000,000 for reimbursement of Counties for roads built out of local funds and taken over by the State; \$20,000,000 for State road aid to Counties, and \$30,000,000 for completion of the State system and addition of not to exceed 1000 miles of additional roads.

The pay-as-you-go plan, which will become effective this year with exhaustion of the original road bond issue of \$60,000,000, sometime is termed the "pay-as-you-wait" plan, because of the time that will be required to complete the system by that method. It would make available only the balances left from the road fund annually, after meeting the maturity and interest requirements for the bonds now outstanding, and would cut the annual construction program, which had been built up to \$25,000,000 a year, by more than 50 per cent.

Department engineers estimate the highway system, now about half completed, cannot be finished before 1940, under the pay-as-you-go plan. This would involve a wait of 12 or 13 years, with little or no provision for additional mileage and changes in type and widening to meet increasing traffic.

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All the Sunday school classes are giving a masked party out at the Reiss farm tonight (Monday) and a big time is anticipated by the folks who are planning to go. There will be a big bon fire and weiners and apples will be roasted. The ghosts will be very lively.

Miss Nell Horan, formerly Western Union operator at Sikeston, writes to change their paper from Columbia, Mo., to 712 West High Street, Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bienlein left yesterday for Sikeston, where Mr. Bienlein has a position as manager of a grocery store. The many friends of the family will regret to see them leave Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beattie have rented the Bienlein residence and will take up housekeeping shortly.—Jackson Cash Book.

## HALLOWEEN PARTIES

WORK ON SPAN AT CAIRO IS  
PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

## COTTON

ARKANSAS SPORTSMEN  
ARE JUSTLY AROUSED

Cairo, Ill., October 31.—The big caisson for pier D, the pier that will carry the Illinois end of the main channel span of the Cairo-Missouri highway bridge, was successfully launched today.

Towing the barge over to the place where the pier was to be launched, the water was pumped into one side of the barge upon which it rested until the barge began to list. The operation was continued and finally the barge tipped so far that the big caisson slid off with a splash into the water and the launching was over. It took 45 minutes to accomplish thefeat.

The caisson is 54 1/2 feet long, 24 1/2 feet wide and 19 feet high. It is now floating 16 feet under water, which is 34 feet deep at that point. Concrete will be poured into the caisson and it will be built up as it sinks, until it rests upon the bottom of the river.

Three of the four caissons on the Illinois side are now in place. The caisson for pier A, which consists of two steel cylinders, surrounded by a sheet steel cofferdam, is going down on the shore. The caisson for pier B, at the edge of the water, is down 30 feet in the ground. Start on the caisson for pier C is awaiting the falling river. Where the caisson is to be sunk there was a sand bar when the river was low a few weeks ago. If the water falls sufficiently to expose the sand bar, the cutting edge will be started down on the bar. Otherwise some other steps will be necessary.

On Friday evening the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist church had a party at the Applegate farm near McMullin. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis, who live on this farm, assisted the class. About ninety-six were present including the children, and most all present were masked. Games and contests with good music, fortunes were told and a general good time was had by all. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pie, coffee and cocoa were served.

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ADJUSTMENTS HERE.

## HILLEMAN-RACINE TIRE CO.

SIKESTON DEFEATS  
SMETZER SPECIALS

A few hundred ball fans gathered at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon to see the last baseball game of the season played between the Sikeston team and a team selected by Homer Smetzer of Malden.

The Malden team had Palsgrove, a Texas leaguer, in the box and Johnnie Thomas behind the bat, while Sikeston used Bud Martin in the box with Delassus catching.

The game was one-sided with some wonder plays. In the first inning with Sikeston at the bat, the bases were full and nobody out, a line drive was knocked to third base. Smetzer caught it, touched the sack and threw to second making the first triple play ever made on the grounds.

Sikeston pounded Palsgrove out of the box, also, Lefty Nickels was lifted for the third pitcher. Bud Martin pitched a wonderful game and his support was of a high order. Except for a bad fumble at first, the Smetzer Specials would have been shut out.

Sikeston fans will probably have a meeting late in the fall to talk over the coming ball season and to find position here for our home players that none will have to leave Sikeston. Then another meeting early in March to raise funds for uniforms, balls and bats.

BROOKHART LOOKS FOR NO  
FARM AID FROM COOLIDGE

Washington, October 27.—The farmers need not look to the present administration for agricultural relief, in the opinion of Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, and this view, he says, stands for the remaining five members of the Senate's new bloc of Western non-organization Republicans.

Terming a struggle for anything but a "genuine solution of the farm problem" a waste of time, Brookhart, in a statement issued yesterday, declared a solution of the question was duty resting with Congress and that that body should not take up a "decoy bill" on the plea that no better one can be had.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who were so kind and sympathetic during the sickness and death of our darling little daughter, Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierce and Family

The Cleveland police department uses a 'caution car', an automobile equipped with loud speakers on the roof, to cure persons of jaywalking. Once addressed by a loud voice from an unseen source, 'Don't do that again. Cross the street at regular crossings', the jaywalker seldom repeats his offense.

The Whole  
Story

If we wanted to give you the whole story of brute tire strength, we'd just say Goodyear Heavy Duty.

Thick, tough carcass of Goodyear Supertwist; rut-proof, cross-wise ribs; the famous All-Weather tread. All in one tire, at a very low price.

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SIKESTON MO.

**SIKESTON STANDARD**

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net..... .25c  
Reading notices, per line..... .10c  
Bank statements..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties..... \$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States..... \$ 2.00

The editor of The Chaffee Signal should again read the editorial of the killing of B. M. Hargett at Chaffee published in a recent issue of The Standard. The Standard never compared Chaffee to Herrin, Ill., but stated that there never was a more cold-blooded murder committed in Herrin than the murder of Hargett. The Chaffee editor is again just as badly mistaken as if he had burnt his shirt when he says The Standard has been ready for some time to take a slam at Chaffee. He can find nothing printed in this paper to justify such talk. We have said all along that they should have a hard road to give them an outlet, but never believed it strong enough to be willing to surrender it to them. We are willing to endeavor to have 55 extended from Benton to Oran, to Chaffee to 25, or endorse the record of the Scott County Court to give them the first refund money for a permanent connection. This has nothing to do with the cold-blooded murder of a man who was seeking work to feed his family.

\* \* \*

Remember, folks, the Kingshighway Association will hold its last meeting before the Jefferson City hearing, on Tuesday evening, November 1, at the Sikeston High School Auditorium. A large crowd is expected from the top to the bottom of the line. Everyone who can attend the Jefferson City hearing, Tuesday, November 8, should register at this meeting.

\* \* \*

A shot of coffee or a shot of coke sometimes makes people run off at the mouth almost as much as if it was a shot of hooch.

\* \* \*

What can a fellow find to do in your town at night? This question was asked us by a St. Louis man, Monday, who had to stay over until Tuesday. We had to frankly admit that unless a stranger wanted to see a picture show or go to bed, he would likely be up against it in our town.

This man represented an immense business house in St. Louis and remarked that whenever a customer from the country made himself known, entertainment was always provided with someone to take him out and show him a good time. Twenty years of traveling for this house, and he does no selling either, has failed to find a small town business house which accorded the same favor to the man from the city. And this stranger intimated that the city man in the country needed entertainment more than the country man would in the city. We had never thought of the above before and realize now that many a time have we allowed the representative of some of our wholesale houses to spend a dull evening when we could easily have had him in our home to at least listen to the radio.—Shelby Democrat.

\* \* \*

The Standard expects to give just as many compliments to Republican candidates in Scott County the coming election as to Democratic candidates. That will not mean that we shall vote for them, however. There is our fellow townsman, J. H. Hayden, who will probably be a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket, and there is no man who will run on the Democratic ticket that we can speak more highly of. Hayden is a poor man and has raised and is educating a large family of children and we know of no man that is more deserving.

\* \* \*

The Constipated Bowel film shown Thursday evening, to our way of thinking, was out of place. It might have been all right in a clinic, or at a meeting of bilious buggers, but to young folks, it was embarrassing. Their money would have been counterfeited to us.

\* \* \*

Elden—City accepts six and one-half miles new sewer.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

**Professional Directory**

**DR. W. H. SMITH**  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: Sikeston Trust Co.  
Building Suite 7

**DR. R. E. EDWARDS**  
Chiropractor  
Office: 217 N. Kingshighway  
Chaney Bldg.  
Hours:  
9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

**DR. B. L. McMULLIN**  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kready Building

**W. A. ANTHONY**  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
X-ray in office

**DR. H. E. REUBER**  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

**C. W. LIMBAUGH**  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. I. H. DUNAWAY**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.  
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

**B. F. BLANTON**  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

**DR. T. C. MCCLURE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Derris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. C. T. OLD**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

**L. B. ADAMS**  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-  
highway

**HARRY C. BLANTON**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

**BAILEY & BAILEY**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**Office and residence 444**

**JOS. W. MYERS**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.  
Phone 571

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## FOUR SUSPECTS HELD IN DEATH OF FIREMAN

Poplar Bluff, October 30.—The arrest of four people, two of them women, this afternoon, may throw some light on the mysterious murder last night of G. C. Whitaker, aged 43, a Missouri Pacific Railroad fireman.

His badly mutilated body was found on a railroad switch track, near the roundhouse, at shortly before 10 o'clock last night, and Coroner J. J. Frank, who conducted an investigation, ordered an inquest to be had tomorrow.

Officers base their belief that Whitaker was murdered and robbed on the fact that his body was dragged to the railroad tracks. It is thought possibly that he was slain at some other place and his body taken there in an automobile, since there are no other signs of murder near the place where the body was found.

Belief that robbery was the motive was expressed by the authorities, although some reports have been current that previous trouble with another family may have caused the murder. Whitaker's widow told police that he had \$27 in his pockets when he left home Saturday afternoon. He explained he was going to pay some bills during the afternoon.

When he failed to return at the usual supper hour, the family became anxious, but did not notify officers. The murderers, officers believe, thought they could erase any suspicion by placing the body on a wye track, where a large locomotive ran over it, badly mutilating the body, before it was found.

Officers are withholding the names of the four people held in jail pending completion of the coroner's inquest tomorrow morning. They indicated that other arrests are probable.

Whitaker formerly resided at Hoxie, Ark., but moved here some months ago. He had been employed by the

Missouri Pacific a number of years. He was not on duty when slain, officers were told.

### GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

by School mate John M. Turner Billie Louise Pierce, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pierce, was born April 8, 1915 and died October 27, 1927, at the age of 12 years, 6 months and 19 days old. Billie leaves a father, mother, two sisters, Doma and Clyde, also aunts, uncles and relatives to mourn her loss. But God does all things well. He saw a place in His palace for Billie and on October 27 at 10:15, God relieved her of her pains and she fell asleep in Jesus, where there are no pains, no sufferings, no troubles, but all is peace and rest for Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of Heaven".

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Cox of Sikeston and the body was laid to rest in the Memorial Park Cemetery. We extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and sisters, but look to God who does all things well, and prepare to meet Billie again.

But now she lies at rest, It was hard to part from her. But God knows what is best. Her life was short upon this earth. But her sufferings now are over, We hope to meet her again, On the bright heavenly shore. A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Now, dear ones, weep not for her, Though the parting gives us pain, It may not be very long until We all meet Billie again.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Cape Exchange Bank to J. E. Kinkead, 40 acres 9-28-14, \$1.

Jennie Brooks to Mary Duke, lot 18 block 11 Chaffee, \$700.

N. F. Anderson to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 272.31 acres 2-35-29, \$4000.

Byran Green to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 22-27-14, \$3000.

E. J. Keith to W. J. Keith, part lot 18 block 2 Chaffee, \$2000.

Russell Walker to Clyde Matthews, lot 8, 9 block 2 Tanner addition Sikeston \$400.

Chester Neeld et al to Albert Brase, 114 acres 10-28-14, \$500.

Albert Brase to W. F. Linke, 114 acres 10-28-14, \$1.

W. F. Linke to Augie Stone, 114 acres 10-28-14, \$1.

Mary Driver to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lots 1-5 block 8 Loy addition Chaffee, \$419.14.

Lizzie Crader and Luther Huggins to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 33 block 42 Chaffee, \$1001.35.

B. F. Myers to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lots 11, 12 block 4 A. J. Matthews 1st addition Oran, \$1332.50.

Eliza Patterson et al to Georgia Patterson, part lots 4, 5, 6 block 3 Vanduser, \$75.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. to Missouri Public Utilities Co., lot 7 block 12 McPheeers 2nd addition Benton, \$1.

J. S. Norrid to Alvin Macke and W. O. Ragsdale, 197.54 acres 1-28-13, \$8000.

J. D. O'Connor to Norman Strus, 120 acres 5-27-13, \$3500.

Mary Werner and Leona Ressell to Otto Ressel, 120 acres survey 2478 29-14, \$1.

Rebecca Jane Peal to R. C. Marshall, lot 2 block - Peal addition Blodgett, \$1.

J. S. Wallace to Dave Wallace, land 13-27-12, \$100.

J. E. Kinkead to W. L. Tomlinson, part lot 7, all lot 8 block 2 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$475.

Robert Couch to A. A. Oldham, lot 1 block 4 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$500.

J. T. Huey to R. C. Marshall, 37 acres 10-27-14, \$4500.

R. C. Marshall to J. T. Huey, part lot 2, all lots 3, 4 block 1 Peal addition Blodgett, \$1000.

W. H. Reed to Henry, Willis and John Reed, lots 1-12 block 3 Cotton Belt addition Graysboro, \$1.

Henry Thomas to John Hamm, 40 acres 5-28-12, \$3800.

J. A. Adams to A. J. Mayfield, lot 15, block 36 Chaffee, \$2000.

John Dohogne to C. H. Harstman, 1/2 interest in 52 feet off west end lots 9-12 block 7 Illinois, \$8500.

John Dohogne to Louis Dohogne 14.438 acres 29-14, lots 1-7, 17-20, blk 1, lots 9-12, block 2 Dohogne 4th addition Fornfelt, lots 3 and 5 block 6 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$500.

John Dohogne to Chester Dohogne, land 12-29-13, \$11,000.

T. L. Huggins to Clyde Tisdell, lots 25-28 block 12 Lightner addition Illinois, \$1600.

Armor George to W. A. George and W. L. Tomlinson, lots 9-11 block 4 Dohogne addition Fornfelt, \$75.

G. J. Arnold to E. Ryan, 80 acres 21-28-14, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

### American Legion

Two thousand poppies made by disabled ex-service men have been received for the Legion-Auxiliary sale on Armistice Day.

The Post will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce room. At this meeting, we will have reports on the building situation and the committee on the World War films will have a report to make. Both of these items will be of interest to the membership.

Plans for a smoker during the coming month will be discussed. The Post has had no pure social gatherings for some time and the need of a get-together has been felt and spoken of by several Legionaires. Each member who is interested will have full opportunity to express himself on the proposition on Wednesday.

All ex-service men who have not done so, are reminded that they MUST apply for the Adjusted Compensation prior to January 1, 1928, if they expect to get this Federal bonus. December 31 is positively the last date on which applications for the Adjusted Compensation may be made out. It is known that several members of the Post have not made out their applications as yet, and they are urged to get busy at once.

The Post Adjutant, whose office is over Dudley's, will make out the application for any ex-service man, whether or not he is a member of the Legion. If you have an application blank bring it along. If you have none, one will be secured for you. The discharge should be brought to the Adjutant, as dates and organizations must show on the application. The discharge is only for the purpose of giving the correct dates, and does not accompany the application. Ex-service men who have not applied for this Compensation are urged to act at once.

**IT OCCURRED TO ME**

I hope there is a dimmer for the headlights of the new Ford.

Saturday night thoughts. Where do all the people keep themselves during the week. The swamp cowboys, their four gallon hats are so clean I suppose they are never worn except when coming to town. Look at those Sunset flappers. Wonder if anyone ever told that fat woman about Sylph chewing gum. If they did, she was probably wise enough to believe it. I wish someone would drive out so that I can park in this block. The football scores on Dud's bulletin board. The post mortem crow. The come hither look on another flapper. I wonder who will entertain at tonight's session. There goes a girl wearing black stockings.

At the Charleston-Caruthersville football game last Friday, the enthusiasm and rooting of some of the adults was noticeable. While there were a few there aside from the students, what was lacking in numbers was made up by pep. Why can we not have larger crowds at the local football games? Sikeston has a good team and deserves the support of the townspeople. Let's go. The pep and enthusiasm is catching. People were heard to remark at Friday's game that they were afraid of our team Thanksgiving. We all like to support a winner. The Bulldogs are winning this year. Show by your presence at the games that you are for them.

So long. See you at the Legion masquerade dance tonight.

To remove chewing gum from a washable dress, soften the stain with egg white and then wash.

J. S. Wallace to Dave Wallace, land 13-27-12, \$100.

J. E. Kinkead to W. L. Tomlinson, part lot 7, all lot 8 block 2 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$475.

Robert Couch to A. A. Oldham, lot 1 block 4 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$500.

J. T. Huey to R. C. Marshall, 37 acres 10-27-14, \$4500.

R. C. Marshall to J. T. Huey, part lot 2, all lots 3, 4 block 1 Peal addition Blodgett, \$1000.

W. H. Reed to Henry, Willis and John Reed, lots 1-12 block 3 Cotton Belt addition Graysboro, \$1.

Henry Thomas to John Hamm, 40 acres 5-28-12, \$3800.

J. A. Adams to A. J. Mayfield, lot 15, block 36 Chaffee, \$2000.

John Dohogne to C. H. Harstman, 1/2 interest in 52 feet off west end lots 9-12 block 7 Illinois, \$8500.

John Dohogne to Louis Dohogne 14.438 acres 29-14, lots 1-7, 17-20, blk 1, lots 9-12, block 2 Dohogne 4th addition Fornfelt, lots 3 and 5 block 6 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$500.

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### CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards are the proud parents of a nine-pound boy, born to them Saturday. Mrs. Edwards was Miss Viola Shelby, a recent high school graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins of Sikeston.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. "Pink" Tony on Friday.

Miss Bernice Abany of Charleston spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Massey and family.

The young ladies class of the M. E. Church is preparing to give a play in the near future.

J. W. Sarff attended the banquet at Cape Girardeau given for the "Dads" of the football squad Friday evening.

Mrs. George Boone is recovering nicely from the automobile accident she was in last week. Mrs. Boone received a broken wrist and a fractured shoulder.

The Morehouse Tigers defeated Puxico, driving their heavy for before them under an onslaught of line backs and end runs to the one-sided score of 38-0. Each member of the backfield made a touchdown, and Chester Sarff picked up a fumble for a touchdown, when Headles in a heady play, blocked off an opponent at the same time, knocking the ball into Sarff's reach.

A negro baby was burned to death near Himmel, Thursday, when the house caught fire while the parents were picking cotton.

The final meeting of the West Route Association before the hearing of the State Highway Commission, will be held in Morehouse Tuesday evening.

### LAFAYETTE TOMB IN BURIAL YARD ONCE EXECUTION PIT

Paris, October 22.—Americans' frequent visits to Lafayette's tomb have brought to light the little known fact that he lies in what was once an execution pit. The Picpus Cemetery was a gravel bed where the bodies of more than a thousand of the French nobility, executed in the Revolution of 1793, were thrown.

Lafayette was related to some of the nobles who were beheaded. His body, therefore, was placed in this cemetery, which, aside from its origin, is perhaps the most unusual in France.

The Princesse de Hohenzollern members of whose family were revolutionaries, returned to France after the country became quiet and obtained a secret authorization from the Government to establish a cemetery. She was enabled to buy the sand pit where the 1793 executioners tossed the bodies of those beheaded on what is now the Place de la Nation, near by. There were 1306 bodies there. Of these about 160 were of certain noble families that co-operated in establishing the cemetery. It is private property, controlled still by representatives of the Lafayette and other families.

Mrs. John Welter spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar White spent the weekend in Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pace will occupy the Leroy Moore home on Gladys Street.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall is back at Pinnell Store Co., after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Marcella Shaw will be hostess to the Wednesday Night Club at the home of Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Shap Hunter are moving to the A. J. Matthews property, being vacated by Mrs. Joe Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mason of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday in Sikeston, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Miss Anna Stansfield of Milwaukee, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, returned to her home Saturday.

The following were dinner guests of Miss Leota Cravens Sunday: Carl Mathis, Milton Bowman and Miss Ruth Mathis.

The following enjoyed a steak fry

in the woods near Morley, Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, Dr. H. M. Kendig, Miss Ruth Wilkerson, Harold Hebbeler, Miss Georgia Jennings, Mr. Ferry, Miss Marcella Shaw, Joe Capelli and Miss Myra Tanner.

The underwater experiments with radio attempted by hydrography and topography experts of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey were futile because of the noise made by oysters opening and shutting their shell-covered mouths.

While exploring the lofty Ruwenzori Mountain range in Africa, Doctor James P. Chapin and D. L. Sage of the American Museum of Natural History found glaciers within fifty miles of the Equator.

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**SIKESTON STANDARD**

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class  
mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....\$25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$ 2.00

We notice that the Post-Dispatch is again anticipating what Gov. Baker might do, or will do, in the selection of a successor to Hugh Stephens, one of the State Highway Commission whose term expires December 6, 1927. This same paper carried just about the same story when our fellow townsmen C. D. Matthews', term expired, but he was reappointed just the same. Wonder where their Jefferson City correspondent gets the dope for his stories. No one believes Gov. Baker is telling what he intends to do about selecting Stephens' successor, for the Governor is not talking out of school. The State Highway Commission is too important to all the people of the State to change the Commission at any time except for real reasons, and no man or no newspaper, can find a real reason why Hugh Stephens should not succeed himself, as he is an active member, has fitted himself by travel abroad to investigate road building, and is all the more valuable to the State. Gov. Baker, to our notion, is more interested in the welfare of all the people and the road system, than he is in the petty things that the Post-Dispatch is suggesting.

X. Caverno of Canalou has failed to date, to cover The Standard offer of his two-to-one wager that Highway 61 would go down the West Route. In fact, The Standard doesn't believe Mr. Caverno believed at any time that the highway would take the West Route on the final show-down. And, again, we don't believe Mr. Caverno is a good sport when he talks of taking the question to the Supreme Court for final adjustment. The Courts have already said the State Highway Commission had the right and the power to locate the permanent highways. We are not blaming or criticizing a single property owner down that line for wanting a permanent road, for it is needed, but we fail to see why personal charges will get them anywhere. Merit and facts are what will finally decide the question, and The Standard believes the Kingshighway Route have both.

The State Game and Fish Warden has issued orders to all deputies to arrest every person caught fishing or hunting without the required license, and the hunter or fisherman must have his license with him. The "license applied for" permit given by a justice of the peace will not count for a thing. Take this hint and have your license.

There are nineteen sons of presidents living in the United States: John Coolidge, Charles and Robert Taft, Theodore, Kermit and Archibald Roosevelt, Richard and Francis Cleveland, Russell Harrison, Chester Arthur, Abram, James, Irwin and Harry Garfield, Ulysses and Jesse Grant, Lyon and David Tyler and Webb Hayes.

To obtain the skins for raccoon coats more than a million raccoons are killed annually.

**Sikeston High School News**

By Hallie Carey

**Local and Personal**

Mrs. C. T. Old will entertain the Tuesday Club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard were Benton visitors, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. J. H. Yount of St. Louis spent the week-end with his family in this city.

Miss Lucy DeWitt of Lilbourn was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Burch.

Ernest Harper returned Sunday night from Spain, where he has been for the past six weeks.

A. C. Howard, who was hurt in a car wreck near Miner several days ago, is recovering slowly.

The Co-Workers will serve dinner to the Lions Club Thursday in the M. E. Church dining room.

H. R. Stark and wife of Santa Barbara, Calif., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes.

Mrs. Ed Coleman will entertain with a bridge luncheon at the Tea Shop at Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mrs. Ruskin Cook of St. Louis left last week for San Diego, Calif., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Maude Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hay and Mrs. G. P. Gilbert spent Sunday in St. Francis, Ark., visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise motor-ed to Poplar Bluff Sunday to visit with their new granddaughter, Patsy Lou Ellis.

Mrs. Jane Mills is home from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Greathouse, at Bingham Canyon, Utah.

Miss Letha Scott has had as guests at her home Mrs. Roy Snyder of St. Louis and Mrs. Roy Mulcahy of Mounds, Ill.

Mrs. Sadie Cunningham returned the last of the week from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia and Wilkes Barre, Pa., and points in Illinois. She will probably spend the winter in Mississippi with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Woods.

The residence in the Chamber of Commerce Addition owned by G. A. Dempster and occupied by George Armour, was damaged by fire the middle of the forenoon Monday. It was a six-room residence and insured for \$1500 with an estimated damage of \$800. At the time of the fire no one was at home, as both Mr. and Mrs. Armour were at work in the shoe factory and the children were at school.

Albert McMillen, young farmer living three miles southwest of Dexter, was found guilty of wife and child abandonment when given trial before Justice of the Peace J. B. Cooper at Bloomfield Wednesday and fined \$500. He has just returned from Michigan, where he went about a month ago after his marriage. His case was appealed to the circuit court and he is at liberty under bond pending trial in the higher court.

Late in the afternoon Sunday several cars got into a jam a short distance beyond the shoe factory and a Ford with six boys in it, was turned over in the ditch, scratching and bruising the bunch. Two cars were coming west with three going east, and the car driven by Fred Schorle attempted to drive around some of the slower ones, when his car was struck by a car driven by McGuire with such force as to knock over against the car containing the six boys, throwing their car into the ditch. It was a complicated affair showing and expressed himself as certain that oil would be found.

J. S. Abbott, a prominent oil operator of Tulsa, Okla., and Robinson, Ill., was a guest at the J. H. Galeener home the latter part of the week. While here he visited the oil well being drilled at Himmel and was well pleased with the test sand that was taken.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Alfreda Denton spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn., visiting Miss Doris Gilbert, who is taking nurses' training in that city.

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## HUGE TOMATO PLANT FOUND

Franklin, Ind., October 28.—Ira E. Deer, of Bargersville, Johnson county, was ridiculed and booted at when he boasted to his fellow neighbors and nearby farmers he could produce a tomato plant which would grow a bushel of tomatoes. But all the boozing and ridiculing didn't convince him he was wrong.

Last summer Deer set out to convince those who were skeptical. It was recently announced he had succeeded in making his boast good and those who had ridiculed him were back awaiting their turn to shake his hand.

A plant he set out June 5, attained a height of seven feet, eight inches and measured seven feet, 11 inches across. It produced 205 tomatoes, weighing 90 and one-quarter pounds. In addition, on October 12, there were 53 ripe and green tomatoes still on the plant.

The seed from the tomatoes of his plant has been engaged by an Indianapolis canning plant owner. Deer says he expects to grow 100 tons of tomatoes from the seed of this one plant.

### THE OLD MAN'S COUNSEL

By Juanita Briggs

I have known, among the hills and valleys of Mexico, wise and grave men, who, while their diligent hands tended or gathered in the fruits of the earth, were reverent learners in the solemn school of Nature. Seed-time and harvest were not sent them in vain, neither were the vernal showers, that darkened the tilth, or the snow that beat on the white winter hills. Some truth, or some lesson on the life of man, each brought in turn.

One such I knew long since, a white-haired man. He was pitiful of speech and quite merry when he would be. He was a genial optimist, who daily drew, from what he saw, his quaint moralities. Kindly he held communion, though so old, with me a dreaming girl, and taught me much that books tell not, and I shall never forget.

The sun of May was in the middle heaven, the sprouting forest, the green hills, and emerald wheat fields, he steeped in his yellow light. Where rosy buds stood clustered, ready to burst forth in bloom, upon the apple trees, the robin warbled forth his full clear note, for hours and wearied not. Within the woods, gay circles of anemones danced on their stalks; the shadebush brightened the glens; the new leaved butternut and quivering popular, to the roving breeze gave a balsamic fragrance. My heart was touched with joy at so much beauty, flushing every hour into a fuller beauty; but my friend, the thoughtful ancient, standing at my side, gazed on it mildly sad. I asked him why.

"You may join in gladness", he replied, "with the glad earth, her springing plants and flowers, and this soft wind, the herald of the green luxuriant summer. You are young like them, and you may well rejoice. But while the flight of seasons fills and knits your spreading frame, it withers mine, thin my hair and dims these eyes, whose fading light shall soon be quenched in utter darkness. Do you hear that bird?"

I listened, and from the midst the depth of woods, I heard the love signal of the grouse, that wears a sable of ruff around his mottled neck; patridge they call him by our northern streams and pheasants by the Delaware. He beat against his barred sides his speckled wings, and made a sound like distant thunder; slow strokes at first, then faster and faster, till at length they passed into a murmur and were still.

"You have there", said my friend, "a fitting type of human life. It is an old truth, I know, but images like these revive the power of long familiar truth. Slow pass our days in childhood and the hours of light are long betwixt the morn and eve; with swifter lapses they glide in manhood, and in age they fly till days and seasons fit before the mind as snowflakes in a winter storm. Oh! I seem as if I sat within a helpless bark, by swiftly running waters, hurried out to shoot some mighty cliff."

"Wisely, my child, while yet your days are long, and this fair change of seasons passes slow, gather and treasure up the good they yield—all they teach of virtue, of pure thoughts and kind affections, reverence for God and for your brethren; so when you come into these barren years; you may not bring a mind unfurnished and a withered heart".

Long since, this white haired ancient has slept, but still when the red flower buds crowd the orchard bough, and the ruffled grouse is drumming from within the woods, his venerable form again, is at my side, and his voice is in my ear.

New shoots of the bamboo grow at the rate of nine inches in twenty-four hours during rainy season.

### THE MORMONS DEDICATE GREAT TEMPLE IN DESERT

Mesa, Ariz., October 22.—On the banks of an irrigation canal, run thru the desert from 2000 to 5000 years ago by an unknown race, 25,000 Mormons from points throughout the West are gathered here today to dedicate the new million-dollar temple raised by the living of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for posterity and for the dead.

The temple, amazing when viewed against the background of the reclaimed desert is being dedicated by the highest dignitaries of the church after years of promotion and five and a half years of actual construction. Rising from the green floor of the great valley of Arizona, once burning white sand, its massive concrete walls, its marble steps, its glistening facade, its deep pool catch the brilliance of the October sun and radiate the triumph of the church followers over the most appalling obstacle of the pioneer of the last century, the desert.

A little more than fifty years ago a few Mormons set out from Salt Lake City to explore the then comparatively unknown Southwest. Today their descendants and those who followed later are celebrating the completion of one of the most magnificent buildings in America—a building from which non-Mormons are barred and only the most worthy of the church are permitted to enter.

Resting on foundations twelve feet thick and protected by walls of steel and concrete four feet in diameter which, it is believed, will defy the ravages of time and catastrophe, are the treasures of the temple. There are a massive baptismal font of bronze and tile borne on the backs of twelve life-sized earthen oxen; corridors and lecture rooms the walls of which bear the pictorial history of creation and the creation and the story of the founding of the Mormon religion; gorgeous rooms exquisitely decorated in gold and marble; sacred rooms with their massive, yet simple altars whereon are performed the marriages of those high in the church's esteem.

Tomorrow will begin the week of service in which Heber J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints, will dedicate the building and close it forever to those who use stimulants, profanity, tobacco or whose conduct does not meet with the approval of the church officers. With the closing of the doors to the public the temple will become sanctified and to it will be admitted only the worthy who desire to be baptized for the dead; where others will be married for all eternity—although they may have been united by civil or religious officers previously; where children can be "sealed" to their parents for eternity, and where rites may be performed for those unable to journey to the temple. These ceremonies constitute an important part of the Mormon religion.

The temple is a massive terra cotta faced structure 184 feet by 128 feet and rising in the center of a 40-acre park to fifty-eight feet above the floor of the reclaimed desert. The lower floor is devoted to lecture rooms, corridors, offices and the baptistry. This latter is partly above ground, partly below; the upper part signifies the living, the lower part, the dead. The circular font rests on the back of twelve life-sized terra cotta oxen representing the twelve tribes of Israel.

The temple is the most economical in the end—for it lasts indefinitely and is admired by all who see it, and highly cherished by the one wearing it.

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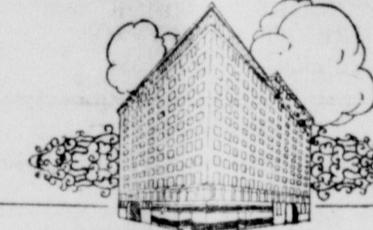
the auditorium chairs of the lecture specially in Germany, from which room have given way to divans and country Brockmeyer came, carried on rich carpets. The place is radiant in the work of the earlier organization, golden lights and gleaming ivory and At the time of the decline of St. Louis Italian marble.—K. C. Star.

### THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

November 5, 1909, marks the death of William T. Harris and the end of the 70-year period of his life, the "Journal of Speculative Philosophy", greater part of which was spent in begun by Dr. Harris was the first educational initiations for the benefit periodical of its kind in the world. These progressive principles were instituted in a day not full of any of the institutions of new methods in instruction as to which he attended, Yale conferred up-day, but they found a ready field of on him the degree of Ph. D. in 1869 endeavor and have stood the test of LL. D. in 1895. He received honorary recognition from the University of Missouri and also from three other universities outside of the state.

He represented the United States Bureau of Education in Brussels and Paris; he was appointed national Commissioner of Education, which office he held until 1907 when he was forced for the second time to resign on account of heart failure, which this time caused his death. Doctor Harris wrote a number of books on educational subjects and was honored in 1875 by being elected president of the National Teachers' Association.

The perfumes of fruit, flowers and leaves of the orange tree are all different.



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JEWELERS FOR 45 YEARS

# Why a Used Buick is the next best buy to a New Buick

In a sense, a Buick car is a neat "package" into which thousands of miles of motoring satisfaction are packed. The person who buys a new Buick may use up nearly all these miles himself over a term of years. Many Buick buyers do so. Their Buicks stay in constant use for ten years or more and carry their owners hundred of thousands of miles.

On the other hand, many Buick buyers do not choose to use all this mileage themselves. For various reasons they may want a new Buick—one of larger or smaller capacity. In that case they must dispose of their present car. It is here that a splendid opportunity is opened for alert buyers.

### Buying Motoring Satisfaction

A used Buick is on the market. A few thousand miles of motoring satisfaction have been taken out of a "package" but the "package" still contains many thousands, and tens of thousands, more of such miles. These remaining miles of motoring satisfaction are just the same in every way as the miles that have been taken out of the "package" by the first owner, and they are available at a considerably lower price.

Unused Buick mileage—not a used Buick—really is the commodity offered for sale. And unused Buick mileage is the greatest value in the motoring world. This is true whether it is the unused mileage in a new car just leaving the Buick factory or the unused mileage that remains in a Buick that has been driven for a time by its first owner.

That is the reason why a used Buick is the next best buy to a new Buick. Both a new Buick and a used Buick afford the same thing to the buyer—namely, miles of motoring satisfaction. The difference is in quantity, not in quality. The buyer of a new Buick gets a slightly larger "package" of miles than the buyer of the used Buick. But the difference in price compensates for this, and for other advantages enjoyed by the owner of a new Buick.

### The Source of Satisfaction

More and more people are realizing this. They are people who do not want, and perhaps do not need a new Buick car. But they DO WANT Buick mileage. These buyers of used Buicks want and get the motoring satisfaction that comes from the fundamental correctness of Buick design.

The basic principles of Buick construction have never been changed because they were correct at the start. Advancements and improvements have been made, but the fundamental principles of every new or used Buick on the market are the same.

These principles make it possible for every Buick, old or new, to afford not merely transportation, but complete motoring satisfaction—comfort, convenience, pride of ownership, dependability and other qualities.

### What You Get in a Used Buick

Every Buick on the market, old or new, has the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine, noted for its economy, power, and speed.

Every Buick on the market, old, or new, is a gear shift car, and the gear shift lever on a Buick moves so smoothly that it can be operated by the finger tips alone.

Every Buick on the market, old or new, has the Buick multiple disc clutch. The action of this Buick clutch is smooth and soft and yet very positive. It adds greatly to the convenience and pleasure of driving.

Every Buick on the market, old or new, has the Buick torque tube drive with only one universal joint and that joint is automatically lubricated.

Every Buick on the market, old or new, has the same careful co-ordination of all its units—a sturdy frame proportioned to the weight and strains it has to bear; cantilever rear springs and semi-elliptic front springs that are exactly right for the types of bodies they support; trustworthy brakes; easy steering; all the essential points of smooth, dependable operation.

### Comfort is Important

In comfort and convenience, too, Buicks, whether old or new, are in classes by themselves. Deep, well upholstered seats combine with carefully designed springs and smooth, Buick Valve-in-Head engine performance to give driver and passengers a maximum of comfort.

In Buicks of former years as well as the newest models the most painstaking effort is apparent in affording comfort. The seat angles are just right for each particular model and there is abundance of leg room and head room. The driver finds that the steering wheel is set at the most convenient and comfortable angle. All the pedals and controls are within easy reach so that driving becomes a real pleasure.

These are the things that set Buick mileage apart as an unapproached value. They reach their peak in the newest Buick models, and they are the reasons why a used Buick is the next best buy to a new Buick.

### Where to Buy Used Buicks

When purchasing a used Buick, the best policy is to buy it from a Buick dealer. Buick dealers are responsible business men. They are building for the future by building up a reputation for fairness and integrity.

Therefore you can be sure that when you buy a used Buick from a Buick dealer it will be just as represented and it will be fairly priced.

### Nation-wide Service for Used Buicks

Not only does the dealer from whom you buy stand behind the used Buick that he sells, but he is supported by all other Buick dealers.

Buick Authorized Service is nation-wide. Wherever you drive a new Buick or a used Buick you are always close to skilled, dependable service at fair prices. Even if your used Buick is several years old you have little difficulty in getting genuine Buick parts for it if you need them.

### Used Buicks for Your Business

While used Buicks are popular with all classes of motorists they have particular interest for commercial and business men.

Used Buicks have won a definite place in the business world. Traveling salesmen buy used Buicks for their dependability and comfort, which are important in constant driving.

Merchants purchase used Buicks and at a low cost transform them into commercial cars by mounting special bodies on the chassis. They thus get the power and dependability for which Buicks are noted at a cost much lower than that of a specially designed commercial car of equal quality.

Other business men accomplish the same results by turning their personal Buicks to commercial use instead of trading them in when buying a new Buick.

### Inspect These Used Buicks

Ask the Buick dealer to show you the use Buicks that he has on hand.

If you are a business man talk to the Buick dealer about the possibility of turning your present Buick to business use when you buy a new Buick for personal use. Or ask him to show you used Buicks on which you can mount a special commercial body.

Your inspection of used Buicks at the Buick dealer's showroom will convince you that a used Buick is the next best buy to a new Buick.

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FEAR HUGH STEPHENS  
WILL LOSE OFFICE

Jefferson City, October 30.—Increasing sentiment for an additional State road bond issue of \$120,000,000, to expedite completion of the State highway system, has revived fears of good road supporters that Gov. Baker will not reappoint Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, Democrat, one of the leading advocates of an additional bond issue, when his term as member of the State Highway Commission expires December 6.

Reports have been current that Baker would not reappoint Stephens, now vice chairman of the Commission, because the body last December declined to carry out the Governor's patronage instructions on appointment of a chief highway engineer and legal adviser. Stephens insisted on keeping the spoils system out of the Department. His position was an important factor in the Governor's wishes being blocked.

Baker has declined to discuss whether or not Stephens would be re-appointed, and declared he had not considered the matter. Lawson Price of Jefferson City, has been mentioned as Baker's possible choice.

Since Stephens was appointed in September, 1925, for the unexpired term of the late Murray Carleton of St. Louis, who had resigned because of ill health, he has been one of the most active members of the commission. He has spent much of his time familiarizing himself with the road program by personal investigation and trips over the system.

Stephens, for months, has been advocating an additional bond issue as the most practical method of hastening completion of the State system of 7640 miles, and getting the immediate benefits of a completed system. Because of his standing and active work on the Commission, supporters of the bond proposal and the road program have hoped he would be retained on the Commission.

The commission last December appointed T. H. Cutler, Republican, as chief highway engineer, and L. C. Lozier, Democrat, as legal adviser. Both appointments were promotions within the department. The Governor had desired the appointment of H. H. Lotter of Jefferson City as chief engineer, and former Supreme Judge Robert W. Otto, of Jefferson City, as legal adviser and held several conferences with the commissioners. Both men were Republicans and not connected with the department.

Otto was the Baker administration choice for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1928. He recently withdrew, stating he would not make the race.

No official position has been taken by the Highway Commission on the \$120,000,000 additional bond issue sponsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri. Stephens and Commissioner J. R. Davis of Nevada, both Democrats, favor additional bonds. Chairman C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, and Commissioner E. J. McGrew of Lexington favor the pay-as-you-go method, although they are said to be more inclined now to a bond issue than

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Mrs. A. D. Rogers of Barnes Ridge, south of East Prairie, who tomorrow will celebrate her twenty-ninth birthday, is the mother of nine children, the youngest being nine months old. Her mother, Mrs. Joe Bisher, had 19 children.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bielein left yesterday for Sikeston, where Mr. Bielein has a position as manager of a grocery store. The many friends of the family will regret to see them leave Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beattie have rented the Bielein residence and will take up housekeeping shortly.—Jackson Cash Book.

According to reports of game wardens in the Cascade Mountains, a migratory swarm of butterflies, three or four miles wide and ten or fifteen miles long and as high as the eye could discern, flew over Kittitas County, Washington, recently.

An applicant has to wait ten to fifteen years to have a telephone installed in Japan, so far is the telephone system in arrears. Parents often apply, as a means of investment, for an instrument in the name of their children.

The Polytechnic Institute at Zurich, Switzerland, has a clock that is wound by a mechanism set in motion every time the temperature changes two degrees.

Christ Heggemier of Nashville, Ill., spent the week-end here visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Edwards.

The royal gardener's daughter in love with a man too poor to marry to secure for him a small plant of a jealously guarded orange tree for his own garden. Rejoicing over the fact that the bribe enabled her to marry, the bride entwined orange blossoms in her hair.

The custom of wearing orange blossoms in the bridal veil is believed to have originated at the time a French nobleman in the Spanish court bribed the royal gardener's daughter in love with a man too poor to marry to secure for him a small plant of a jealously guarded orange tree for his own garden. Rejoicing over the fact that the bribe enabled her to marry, the bride entwined orange blossoms in her hair.

Frank Wallace and Miss Victoria Wallace of Monett, Ark., are guests in the Jake Sutton home.

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**SIKESTON STANDARD**

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class  
mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net..... .25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... .10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ..... \$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ..... \$ 2.00

The editor of The Chaffee Signal should again read the editorial of the killing of B. M. Hargett at Chaffee published in a recent issue of The Standard. The Standard never compared Chaffee to Herrin, Ill., but stated that there never was a more cold-blooded murder committed in Herrin than the murder of Hargett. The Chaffee editor is again just as badly mistaken as if he had burnt his shirt when he says The Standard has been ready for some time to take a slam at Chaffee. He can find nothing printed in this paper to justify such talk. We have said all along that they should have a hard road to give them an outlet, but never believed it strong enough to be willing to surrender it to them. We are willing to endeavor to have 55 extended from Benton to Oran, to Chaffee to 25, or endorse the record of the Scott County Court to give them the first refund money for a permanent connection. This has nothing to do with the cold-blooded murder of a man who was seeking work to feed his family.

\* \* \*

Remember, folks, the Kingshighway Association will hold its last meeting before the Jefferson City hearing, on Tuesday evening, November 1, at the Sikeston High School Auditorium. A large crowd is expected from the top to the bottom of the line. Everyone who can attend the Jefferson City hearing, Tuesday, November 8, should register at this meeting.

\* \* \*

A shot of coffee or a shot of coke sometimes makes people run off at the mouth almost as much as if it was a shot of hooch.

\* \* \*

What can a fellow find to do in your town at night? This question was asked us by a St. Louis man, Monday, who had to stay over until Tuesday. We had to frankly admit that unless a stranger wanted to see a picture show or go to bed, he would likely be up against it in our town. This man represented an immense business house in St. Louis and remarked that whenever a customer from the country made himself known, entertainment was always provided with someone to take him out and show him a good time. Twenty years of traveling for this house, and he does no selling either, has failed to find a small town business house which accorded the same favor to the man from the city. And this stranger intimated that the city man in the country needed entertainment more than the country man would in the city. We had never thought of the above before and realize now that many a time have we allowed the representative of some of our wholesale houses to spend a dull evening when we could easily have had him in our home to at least listen to the radio.—Shelbina Democrat.

\* \* \*

The Standard expects to give just as many compliments to Republican candidates in Scott County the coming election as to Democratic candidates. That will not mean that we shall vote for them, however. There is our fellow townsmen, J. H. Hayden, who will probably be a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket, and there is no man who will run on the Democratic ticket that we can speak more highly of. Hayden is a poor man and has raised and is educating a large family of children and we know of no man that is more deserving.

The Constipated Bowel film shown Thursday evening, to our way of thinking, was out of place. It might have been all right in a clinic, or at a meeting of bilious buggers, but to young folks, it was embarrassing. Their money would have been counterfeited to us.

Elden—City accepts six and one-half miles new sewer.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

**Professional Directory**

**DR. W. H. SMITH**  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: Sikeston Trust Co.  
Building Suite 7

**DR. B. L. McMULLIN**  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kreedy Building

**DR. H. E. REUBER**  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

**DR. I. H. DUNAWAY**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.  
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

**DR. T. C. McCLURE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Derris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.



**JOS. W. MYERS**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.  
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.

Automobile Titles

Accurately Abstracted

**DR. R. E. EDWARDS**  
Chiropractor  
Office: 217 N. Kingshighway  
Chaney Bldg.  
Hours:

9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

**W. A. ANTHONY**  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
X-ray in office

**C. W. LEMBAUGH**  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**B. F. BLANTON**  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

**D. C. T. OLD**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

**L. B. ADAMS**  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.

Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway  
Office and residence 444

**HARRY C. BLANTON**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

**BAILEY & BAILEY**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**Scott County Abstract Co.**  
**BENTON - MISSOURI**  
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

**HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager**

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

**DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE**

Washington, D. C., October 25.—By unanimously deciding for the Government in the Teapot Dome oil leasing case, the U. S. Supreme Court has for the second time placed a final and indelible stamp of fraud on the scandalous Fall-Denby-Sinclair-Doheny oil transactions of the Harding-Coolidge administration, notorious as the most infamous scandal marking any administration in the history of the United States.

The Supreme Court's decision, rendered by Justice Butler, sustained every contention of the Government, and in branding this infamous act of the Republican administration, made free use of such characterizations as collusion, conspiracy, secrecy, etc. Similar characterizations were employed by the Supreme Court in its decision of last winter sustaining the Government in the Fall-Doheny Elk Hills case.

The Supreme Court's decision restores to the government more than \$400,000,000 worth of oil, invaluable to the Navy, the first line of national defense. The history of the case is, of course, well known, nor has it been forgotten that through all the long struggle to restore to the Navy these invaluable oil lands, not a single official connected with the Harding-Coolidge administration has lifted his voice in condemnation of the infamous transactions between Fall and Sinclair and Doheny, and in Congress, not a single Republican G. O. P. leader has either condemned the transactions or aided in the efforts directed by Senator Thos. J. Walsh, of Montana, Democrats, and others, including Senator LaFollette and other progressive Republicans, to restore the corruptly bartered oil lands or bring any of the offenders to the bar of justice.

When improved roads became the issue in Missouri and Scott and New Madrid Counties voted huge sums of money to build a north and south road, Kingshighway was selected for the route. People on the west side united with the people on the east side agreeing to increase, until 1938, their already heavy tax burden in order to have a good road through the middle of the two counties. No objection was made by the west side because that location seemed to be the most logical for a local road connecting towns in the two counties.

In view of strange language used by the Supreme Court in its characterization of the Teapot Dome lease, the country is watching with marked interest the trial of former Secretary Fall and Harry Sinclair, principals in the Teapot Dome lease, on a criminal charge, now being conducted in a District of Columbia court. This trial will determine whether any one connected with the scandal which the Supreme Court has so scatteringly denounced is to be punished.

Washington, D. C., October 25.—As a result of a new Cuban law restricting the production and exportation of sugar, American housewives are expected to have to pay out many millions of dollars in increased prices for sugar during the next year. It is significant that although American consumers will have to pay substantially all of the burden of increased Cuban sugar prices, neither President Coolidge nor Secretary of Commerce Hoover has voiced a single word of protest against Cuba's action. Secretary Hoover worked himself into a high state of indignation when Great Britain sought to restrict rubber exports and Brazil cut down shipments of coffee in order to force higher prices. Neither rubber nor coffee is produced in the United States. But part of the sugar consumed in the United States is produced here, so Cuban restriction, with its increased prices, means higher prices for Senator Smoot's beet sugar corporation friends, and although higher sugar prices affect the American consumers just as seriously as higher prices on rubber and coffee, neither President Coolidge nor Secretary Hoover, who is generally accredited with presidential ambitions, found it expedient to utter a syllable of protest against Cuba's action. Because of the peculiarly close relations between this Government and Cuba, word from the White House or the Commerce Department would have had a marked effect on Cuban action, and might have saved America a hundred million dollars in the cost of her sugar bowl during the next year or so. But the administration that worked itself into a frenzy because France threatened retaliation against the prohibitive rates in the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill could not find it politically expedient to say a word in protest against increased sugar prices.

There's no danger of America losing its martial spirit. Fifty per cent of our time-expired soldiers re-enlist, and 80 per cent of our divorced men remarry.—Arkansas Gazette.

A news item mentions the case of a New York man who started life as an errand-boy and has now been made an editor. This just shows the danger of starting life as an errand-boy. —Punch.

**HISTORY OF THE HIGHWAY FIGHT**

The location of the Federal Highway through Scott and New Madrid counties has developed into an intense fight which will probably end either in the Supreme Court or a favorable decision for the West Route at the November meeting of the State Highway Commission. To review the road fight in its entirety the following brief sketch is given.

Early in the 19th century the ridge which has come to be known as the Sikeston Ridge was settled and some farming was conducted, the products being hauled down Kingshighway to New Madrid and shipped by boat. Old citizens, such as L. A. Tickle, say that in winter this road was deep in mud and just as deep in dust in summer. Very little money was spent on the road and therefore it was very expensive to travel. As late as fifteen years ago people traveling Kingshighway would stir up a cloud of dust that made the air thick and over the years this has caused Kingshighway to become from one to two feet lower in the middle than on either side.

Then came drainage to Southeast Missouri, railroads, and extensive farm development. Cities blossomed out over what had been swamps. Such towns as Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville, grew from the new wealth produced from the greatly increased population, which without this development would today be mere villages. A vast sum of money has been spent in this aluvial land to drain, to clear, improve the land and construct roads. First class churches, high schools, and community houses have been built. All of these things have placed tremendous taxes on these pioneer people.

So a million and a half dollars have been spent on this road. The ridge people themselves never put up their own money to build roads for themselves, they did not pay for drainage and other improvements in the bottom lands and yet they reaped a great benefit in wealth and health from these improvements. In fact, what drainage was needed on the ridge which is higher at the sides than in the middle they have refused to provide by taxing themselves. Where possible they have dumped the water on the bottom land lying along the side without digging ditches to carry it to the river. There are several land owners living east of Sikeston who have been bankrupted by the damage from water dumped on them from the ridge.

In 1927 the state proposes to build a through road connecting St. Louis and Memphis, running through Scott and New Madrid counties. Some of these ridge people now are determined to tear up this million and a half dollar road and place another road more or less over the wreckage. In point of view of the more level and more direct route on the west side the great need of this territory for a road and the fact that the two countries would have two roads worth probably \$4,000,000 instead of one road worth something more than \$2,000,000. Viewing the thing from past records and future possibilities the effort of certain people to secure the road on the east route by fair means or foul, is the most absurd, selfish, unjust, damnable piece of trickery every attempted in this state.—Morehouse Tiger, School Paper.

There is no mystery connected with this reasoning, according to Schorle Bros., local Frigidaire dealers. Electric refrigeration has simply had the ability to make the things which should be eaten so appetizing and attractive, that the flesh producing foods have lost their charm, he said.

"Modern women, more than ever moving about in a world which demands a trim and pleasing appearance, have come to investigate this matter of diet", Mr. Schorle said.

"They have realized that the heavy sweets they have been accustomed to eating are in large measures responsible for that tendency toward plumpness which is so displeasing to them.

Now, the electric refrigerator has given a new appeal to foods which can be safely eaten without fear of increasing one's weight.

The neurologists says optimists live longer than pessimists. They might if they didn't have such subliminal fears.

Salads, which most women like, but which friend husband often despises, have been given a new appeal, when they are first chilled in a Frigidaire and served cold and crisp and altogether delicious.

Often, this salad is made to take the place of dessert, with a resulting decrease in consumption of fat producing foods.

"Then, there is the question of desserts. Instead of heavy, cloying sweets, the housewife with an electric refrigerator may choose the dessert with an eye to what is appropriate for her ambition to retain that girlish figure.

Ices, fruit gelatinas, dainty custards—all sorts of things made possible by use of the dessert freezing trays, supplant the former desserts which had such an appeal.

"All the exercising in the world will not offset the effects of a fat-producing diet, dietitians have agreed", Mr. Schorle continued. "Dieting does not necessarily mean refraining from eating. It means eating those things which do not produce excessive flesh. Those things can be as tasty and

**Seed Wheat**

Recleaned, Ready for Drill  
in even weight two and one-half  
bushel bags.

**Price On Application**

**Same wheat treated for prevention  
of smut**

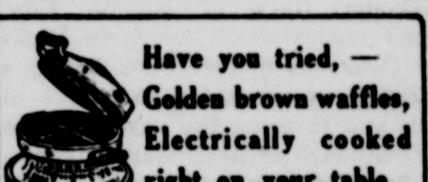
**Price On Application**

**f. o. b. Sikeston**

**Scott County Milling Co.**

pleasant as any other sort of food, if they are prepared in the right sort of way. Electric refrigeration merely provides the proper medium for preparation".

Marshfield—First concrete poured on Main Street here.



Have you tried,—  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

**Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic**

A Tonic for Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c.  
A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILI TONIC for those who wish to take a laxative in connection with the Tonic.

**THE PHOTOGRAPH LIVES FOREVER**  
**PHONE 173 FOR AN APPOINTMENT**

VAN DYKE STUDIO, SIKESTON, MO.

**Notice**

**J. J. REISS**

has been appointed Manager  
of the

**Sikeston Live Stock Shipping Association**

Call him when you have any  
stock ready for market.

**Phone 903-F21**

## FOUR SUSPECTS HELD IN DEATH OF FIREMAN

Poplar Bluff, October 30.—The arrest of four people, two of them women, this afternoon, may throw some light on the mysterious murder last night of G. C. Whitaker, aged 43, a Missouri Pacific Railroad fireman.

His badly mutilated body was found on a railroad switch track, near the roundhouse, at shortly before 10 o'clock last night, and Coroner J. J. Frank, who conducted an investigation, ordered an inquest to be had tomorrow.

Officers base their belief that Whitaker was murdered and robbed on the fact that his body was dragged to the railroad tracks. It is thought possibly that he was slain at some other place and his body taken there in an automobile, since there are no other signs of murder near the place where the body was found.

Belief that robbery was the motive was expressed by the authorities, although some reports have been current that previous trouble with another family may have caused the murderer. Whitaker's widow told police that he had \$27 in his pockets when he left home Saturday afternoon. He explained he was going to pay some bills during the afternoon.

When he failed to return at the usual supper hour, the family became anxious, but did not notify officers. The murderers, officers believe, thought they could erase any suspicion by placing the body on a wye track, where a large locomotive ran over it, badly mutilating the body, before it was found.

Officers are withholding the names of the four people held in jail pending completion of the coroner's inquest tomorrow morning. They indicated that other arrests are probable.

Whitaker formerly resided at Hoxie, Ark., but moved here some months ago. He had been employed by the

Missouri Pacific a number of years. He was not on duty when slain, officers were told.

### GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

by School mate John M. Turner Billie Louise Pierce, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pierce, was born April 8, 1915 and died October 27, 1927, at the age of 12 years, 6 months and 19 days old. Billie leaves a father, mother, two sisters, Doma and Clyde, also aunts, uncles and relatives to mourn her loss. But God does all things well. He saw a place in His palace for Billie and on October 27 at 10:15, God relieved her of her pains and she fell asleep in Jesus, where there are no pains, no sufferings, no troubles, but all is peace and rest for Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of Heaven".

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Cox of Sikeston and the body was laid to rest in the Memorial Park Cemetery. We extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and sisters, but look to God who does all things well, and prepare to meet Billie again.

But now she lies at rest. It was hard to part from her. But God knows what is best. Her life was short upon this earth. But her sufferings now are over, we hope to meet her again, on the bright heavenly shore. A precious one from us has gone, a voice we loved is stilled, a place is vacant in our home which never can be filled.

Now, dear ones, weep not for her, though the parting gives us pain, it may not be very long until we all meet Billie again.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Cape Exchange Bank to J. E. Kinkead, 40 acres 9-28-14, \$1.

Jennie Brooks to Mary Duke, lot 18 block 11 Chaffee, \$700.

N. F. Anderson to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 272.31 acres 2-35-29, \$4000.

Byran Green to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 22-27-14, \$3000.

E. J. Keith to W. J. Keith, part lot 18 block 2 Chaffee, \$2000.

Russell Walker to Clyde Matthews, lot 8, 9 block 2 Tanner addition Sikeston \$400.

Chester Neeld et al to Albert Brase, 114 acres 10-28-14, \$500.

Albert Brase to W. F. Linke, 114 acres 10-28-14, \$1.

W. F. Linke to Augie Stone, 114 acres 10-28-14, \$1.

Mary Driver to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lots 1-5 block 8 Loy addition Chaffee, \$419.14.

Lizzie Crader and Luther Huggins to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 33 block 42 Chaffee, \$1001.35.

B. F. Myers to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lots 11, 12 block 4 A. J. Matthews 1st addition Oran, \$1332.50.

Eliza Patterson et al to Georgia Patterson, part lots 4, 5, 6 block 3 Vanduser, \$75.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. to Missouri Public Utilities Co., lot 7 block 12 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, \$1.

J. S. Norrid to Alvin Macke and W. O. Ragsdale, 197.54 acres 1-28-13, \$8000.

J. D. O'Connor to Norman Strus, 100 acres 5-27-13, \$3500.

Mary Werner and Leona Ressell to Otto Ressell, 120 acres survey 2478 29-14, \$1.

Rebecca Jane Peal to R. C. Marshall, lot 2 block 1 Peal addition Blodgett, \$1.

J. S. Wallace to Dave Wallace, land 13-27-12, \$100.

J. E. Kinkead to W. L. Tomlinson, part lot 7, all lot 8 block 2 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$475.

The name 'White House' was applied to the Executive Mansion after the painting of the buff freestone to hide the traces left when the British burned the building in 1814.

Two states, at least, are experimenting with psychological factors in attempts to promote safety on the highway. In Ohio, along the road sides, motorists may see little white crosses, uninscribed except for notice that each cross represents a human life lost in an automobile accident. The crosses are so placed that they are conspicuous day and night. In some places are clusters of four or five such crosses, each betokening the same thing—a tragedy. In Massachusetts the Registrar of Motor Vehicles is publishing each week, conspicuously in the daily newspapers, the week's death roll of the highway. The notice is headed "In Memoriam", and under the heading the Registrar announces: "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts mourns the passing of the following citizens, reported during the week as having lost their lives in automobile accidents". Then follow the list of names, with ages and addresses, and last, whether the person killed was a pedestrian or an occupant of a motor vehicle, when killed.—Minneapolis Journal.

John Dohogne to Louis Dohogne 14,438 acres 29-14, lots 1-7,17-20, blk. 1, lots 9-12, block 2 Dohogne 4th addition Fornfelt, lots 3 and 5 block 6 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$500.

John Dohogne to Chester Dohogne, land 12-29-13, \$11,000.

T. L. Huggins to Clyde Tisdell, lots 25-28 block 12 Lightner addition Illinois, \$1600.

Armor George to W. A. George and W. L. Tomlinson, lots 9-11 block 4 Dohogne addition Fornfelt, \$75.

G. J. Arnold to E. Ryan, 80 acres 21-28-14, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

### American Legion

Two thousand poppies made by disabled ex-service men have been received for the Legion Auxiliary sale on Armistice Day.

The Post will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce room. At this meeting, we will have reports on the building situation and the committee on the World War films will have a report to make. Both of these items will be of interest to the membership.

Plans for a smoker during the coming month will be discussed. The Post has had no pure social gatherings for some time and the need of a get-together has been felt and spoken of by several Legionnaires. Each member who is interested will have full opportunity to express himself on the proposition on Wednesday.

All ex-service men who have not done so, are reminded that they MUST apply for the Adjusted Compensation prior to January 1, 1928, if they expect to get this Federal bonus. December 31 is positively the last date on which applications for the Adjusted Compensation may be made out.

It is known that several members of the Post have not made out their applications as yet, and they are urged to get busy at once.

The Post Adjutant, whose office is over Dudley's, will make out the application for any ex-service man, whether or not he is a member of the Legion. If you have an application blank bring it along. If you have none, one will be secured for you. The discharge should be brought to the Adjutant, as dates and organizations must show on the application. The discharge is only for the purpose of giving the correct dates, and does not accompany the application. Ex-service men who have not applied for this Compensation are urged to act at once.

### IT OCCURRED TO ME

I hope there is a dimmer for the headlights of the new Ford.

Saturday night thoughts. Where do all the people keep themselves during the week. The swamp cowboys, their four gallon hats are so clean I suppose they are never worn except when coming to town. Look at those Sunset flappers. Wonder if anyone ever told that fat woman about Sylph chewing gum. If they did, she was probably wise enough to believe it. I wish someone would drive out so that I can park in this block. The football scores on Dud's bulletin board. The post mortem crow. The come hither look on another flapper. I wonder who will entertain at tonight's session. There goes a girl wearing black stockings.

At the Charleston-Caruthersville football game last Friday, the enthusiasm and rooting of some of the adults was noticeable. While there were a few there aside from the students, what was lacking in numbers was made up by pep. Why can we not have larger crowds at the local football games? Sikeston has a good team and deserves the support of the townspeople. Let's go. The pep and enthusiasm is catching. People were heard to remark at Friday's game that they were afraid of our team Thanksgiving. We all like to support a winner. The Bulldogs are winning this year. Show by your presence at the games that you are for them.

So long. See you at the Legion masquerade dance tonight.

To remove chewing gum from a washable dress, soften the stain with egg white and then wash.

Four presidents of the United States have visited Yellowstone National Park. They were Presidents Arthur, Roosevelt, Harding and Coolidge.

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### CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards are the proud parents of a nine-pound boy, born to them Saturday. Mrs. Edwards was Miss Viola Shelby, a recent high school graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins of Sikeston.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. "Pink" Tony on Friday.

Miss Bernice Abney of Charleston spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Massay and family.

The young ladies class of the M. E. Church is preparing to give a play in the near future.

J. W. Sarff attended the banquet at Cape Girardeau given for the "Dads" of the football squad Friday evening.

Mrs. George Boone is recovering nicely from the automobile accident she was in last week. Mrs. Boone received a broken wrist and a fractured shoulder.

The Morehouse Tigers defeated Puxico, driving their heavy foe before them under an onslaught of line backs and end runs to the one-sided score of 38-0. Each member of the backfield made a touchdown, and Chester Sarff picked up a fumble for a touchdown, when Headlee in a heady play, blocked off an opponent at the same time, knocking the ball into Sarff's reach.

A negro baby was burned to death near Himmel, Thursday, when the house caught fire while the parents were picking cotton.

The final meeting of the West Route Association before the hearing of the State Highway Commission, will be held in Morehouse Tuesday evening.

### LAFAYETTE TOMB IN BURIAL YARD ONCE EXECUTION PIT

Paris, October 22.—Americans frequent visits to Lafayette's tomb have brought to light the little known fact that he lies in what was once an execution pit. The Picpus Cemetery was a gravel bed where the bodies of more than a thousand of the French nobility, executed in the Revolution of 1793, were thrown.

Lafayette was related to some of the nobles who were beheaded. His body, therefore, was placed in this cemetery, which, aside from its origin, is perhaps the most unusual in France.

The Princess de Hohenzollern members of whose family were revolutionary victims, returned to France after the country became quiet and obtained a secret authorization from the Government to establish a cemetery.

She was enabled to buy the sand pit where the 1793 executioners tossed the bodies of those beheaded on what is now the Place de la Nation, near by. There were 1306 bodies there. Of these about 160 were of certain noble families that co-operated in establishing the cemetery. It is private property, controlled still by representatives of the Lafayette and other families.

Mrs. John Welter spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar White spent the week-end in Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patel will occupy the Leroy Moore home on Gladys Street.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall is back at Pinnell Store Co., after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Marcella Shaw will be hostess to the Wednesday Night Club at the home of Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Shap Hunter are moving to the A. J. Matthews property, being vacated by Mrs. Joe Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mason of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday in Sikeston, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Miss Anna Stansfield of Milwaukee, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, returned to her home Saturday.

The following were dinner guests of Miss Leota Cravens Sunday: Carl Mathis, Milton Bowman and Miss Ruth Mathis.

The following enjoyed a steak fry in the woods near Morley, Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, Dr. H. M. Kendig, Miss Ruth Wilkerson, Harold Hebbeler, Miss Georgia Jennings, Mr. Ferry, Miss Marcella Shaw, Joe Capelli and Miss Myra Tanner.

The underwater experiments with radio attempted by hydrography and topography experts of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey were futile because of the noise made by oysters opening and shutting their shell-covered mouths.

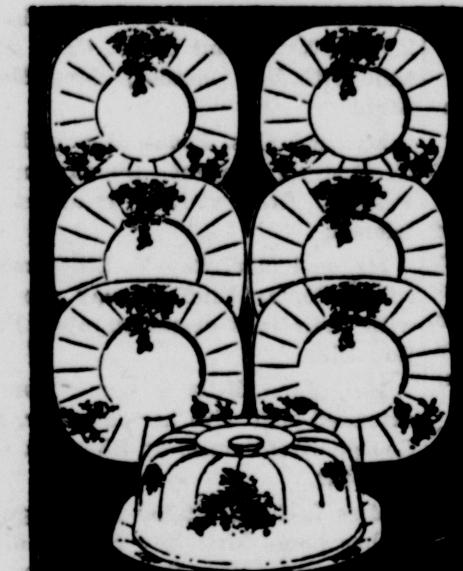
While exploring the lofty Ruwenzori Mountain range in Africa, Doctor James P. Chapin and D. L. Sage of the American Museum of Natural History found glaciers within fifty miles of the Equator.

# Enjoy Delicious Waffles With No Grease Or Labor

## With a Handsome \$10.00 Waffle Iron

We are giving a beautiful and unique 8-piece waffle set (value \$7.50), consisting of covered waffle container, and six plates of graceful shape in the colorful Golden Glow Poppy Design Limoges China—

**Both for \$12.45**  
(Value \$17.50)



In addition we are furnishing a 6-pound sack of Juanita Flour donated by Scott County Milling Company.

If desired you may pay \$2.45 with your order and \$2.50 per month with your electric bill.

Waffles are not the only delicious things you can make on your electric waffle iron and serve right at your table. Why not try our recipes for corn bread, ginger bread and chocolate cookies?

Your breakfast table will be well appointed and cheerful with a lovely Golden Glow waffle set to grace it.

### See Our Window Display</h3

**SIKESTON STANDARD**

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class  
mail matter, according to act of  
Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net..... \$25c  
Reading notices, per line..... 10c  
Bank statements..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum..... \$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States..... \$2.00

We notice that the Post-Dispatch is again anticipating what Gov. Baker might do, or will do, in the selection of a successor to Hugh Stephens, one of the State Highway Commission whose term expires December 6, 1927. This same paper carried just about the same story when our fellow townsmen C. D. Matthews', term expired, but he was reappointed just the same. Wonder where their Jefferson City correspondent gets the dope for his stories. No one believes Gov. Baker is telling what he intends to do about selecting Stephens' successor, for the Governor is not talking out of school. The State Highway Commission is too important to all the people of the State to change the Commission at any time except for real reasons, and no man or no newspaper, can find a real reason why Hugh Stephens should not succeed himself, as he is an active member, has fitted himself by travel abroad to investigate road building, and is all the more valuable to the State. Gov. Baker, to our notion, is more interested in the welfare of all the people and the road system, than he is in the petty things that the Post-Dispatch is suggesting.

X. Caverno of Canalou has failed, to date, to cover The Standard off of his two-to-one wager that Highway 61 would go down the West Route. In fact, The Standard doesn't believe Mr. Caverno believed at any time that the highway would take the West Route on the final show-down. And, again, we don't believe Mr. Caverno is a good sport when he talks of taking the question to the Supreme Court for final adjustment. The Courts have already said the State Highway Commission had the right and the power to locate the permanent highways. We are not blaming or criticising a single property owner down that line for wanting a permanent road, for it is needed, but we fail to see why personal charges will get them anywhere. Merit and facts are what will finally decide the question, and The Standard believes the Kingshighway Route have both.

The State Game and Fish Warden has issued orders to all deputies to arrest every person caught fishing or hunting without the required license, and the hunter or fisherman must have his license with him. The "license applied for" permit given by a justice of the peace will not count for a thing. Take this hint and have your license.

There are nineteen sons of presidents living in the United States: John Coolidge, Charles and Robert Taft, Theodore, Kermit and Archibald Roosevelt, Richard and Francis Cleveland, Russell Harrison, Chester Arthur, Abram, James, Irwin and Harry Garfield, Ulysses and Jesse Grant, Lyon and David Tyler and Webb Hayes.

To obtain the skins for raccoon coats more than a million raccoons are killed annually.

**Sikeston High School News**

By Hallie Carey

**Local and Personal**

Mrs. C. T. Old will entertain the Tuesday Club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard were Benton visitors, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. J. H. Yount of St. Louis spent the week-end with his family in this city.

Miss Lucy DeWitt of Lilbourn was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Burch.

The Senior Class held a meeting Thursday to decide upon their class rings. A final decision has not yet been made.

At 8 p.m., Friday, the doors of the high school gymnasium were opened to ghosts, pirates, gypsies, crinoline maidens, Spaniards and numerous other impersonators, all determined to have a jolly good time and each hoping to win a delicious pumpkin pie. Dancing and games and fortune telling were participated in, plenty to eat and drink was served and a good time was reported by all present. The pie to be given to the best dressed couple was awarded to Alberta Grace and Louis Walker. The one to the most comically dressed, to Ruby Schaefer and Earl Keller.

Miss Isabelle Hess is able to be back with us this week.

Don't forget the "Imaginary Invalid".

Several of our boys, Billie Tanner, T. B. Dudley, Kemper Bruton and Walter Weekley, were the victims of an accident east of Sikeston Sunday, when an oncoming Ford making excessive speed, dashed by a car in front and knocked Billie's skeleton Lizzie into the ditch. None of our boys are seriously hurt.

Are you going to Jackson, Friday?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hay and Mrs. G. P. Gilbert spent Sunday in St. Francis, Ark., visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise motored to Poplar Bluff Sunday to visit with their new granddaughter, Patsy Lou Ellis.

Mrs. Jane Mills is home from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Greathouse, at Bingham Canyon, Utah.

Miss Letha Scott has had as guests at her home Mrs. Roy Snyder of St. Louis and Mrs. Roy Mulcahy of Mounds, Ill.

Mrs. L. G. Brandes of Troy, Mo., returned to her home last Friday, after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

Mrs. Beulah and Nettie Lobin, Mary Wright and Virginia O'Donnell, all of St. Louis, were the guests of the Sisters of Mercy, Sunday.

Joe Matthews, Jr., and John Louis Wilson went to Caruthersville Friday and visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Dave Thompson, until Sunday.

Mrs. Merritt, of South Carolina, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hess and family, returned to her home Thursday, after a very pleasant visit.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. F. Henry, with Mrs. Henry and Mrs. L. L. Contazer as hostesses.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Alfreda Denton spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn., visiting Miss Doris Gilbert, who is taking nurses' training in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson and daughter, Nanabell, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Ada Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Loomis, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and little daughter, Margaret, motored to Pt. Pleasant and below Portageville, Sunday, picnicing.

J. S. Abbott, a prominent oil operator of Tulsa, Okla., and Robinson, Ill., was a guest at the J. H. Galeener home the latter part of the week.

While here he visited the oil well being drilled at Himmel and was well pleased with the test sand that was

showing and expressed himself as certain that oil would be found.

Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. Clarence Felker entertained the Embroidery Club last Thursday. The guests passed the afternoon quilting.

One of the most delightful parties of the social season was the bridge party at the Hotel Marshall, Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Orlando Arthur as hostess. Twelve tables of bridge were enjoyed.

Saturday evening, shortly after dark, Chief of Police Kendall, Officer Daniels and Carson, secured a search warrant and went to the home of Walter Little, where they found a quantity of liquor, and arrested Little and his son, Kirk, who were placed in jail to await a preliminary hearing. Walter Little is out on bond for a similar case committed a week or two ago. A fine of \$50 and costs was assessed against each and they will be held until paid.

H. R. Stark and wife of Santa Barbara, Calif., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes.

Mrs. Ed Coleman will entertain with a bridge luncheon at the Tea Shop at Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mrs. Ruskin Cook of St. Louis left last week for San Diego, Calif., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Maude Stubbs.

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While here he visited the oil well being drilled at Himmel and was well pleased with the test sand that was

showing and expressed himself as certain that oil would be found.

Mrs. Robert Mow entertained with a Hallowe'en party Thursday night for her little daughter.

The Young Girls' and Matrons' Bridge Club will meet with Miss Lu-elle Kendall Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old and son, Mrs. Ella Old and Mrs. Emma Kendall motored to Blytheville, Ark., Sunday, and joined Fred Old and family of Memphis, Tenn., where they enjoyed their Sunday dinner.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid went to St. Louis Friday to meet Miss Margaret Weber, who was enroute to Arizona, for the winter. Miss Weber will be remembered as Mrs. Phillips' maid of honor. While in St. Louis, they had a visit with Charles Matthews III, who came down from Fulton with the football team of Westminster. Westminster played Washington University. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Phillips returned to Sikeston Saturday night.

Miss Lottie Dover entertained her class with a masquerade party in the Methodist church parlors, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Shields is giving a party tonight at the Methodist church for the League. This will be a masked affair and all are anticipating a good time.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid went to St. Louis Friday to meet Miss Margaret Weber, who was enroute to Arizona, for the winter. Miss Weber will be remembered as Mrs. Phillips' maid of honor. While in St. Louis, they had a visit with Charles Matthews III, who came down from Fulton with the football team of Westminster. Westminster played Washington University. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Phillips returned to Sikeston Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe Myers is moving to the house she formerly occupied on North New Madrid Street.

E. A. Lawrence, of the Del Rey Hotel underwent a minor operation last Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo. He returned to Sikeston Saturday evening and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Snappy Courteous Prompt  
Day and Night  
**TAXI SERVICE**  
Call "Toots" Nall  
Day Phone 490 Night Phones  
633 or 664

**666**

is a prescription for  
**Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue**  
**Bilious Fever and Malaria.**  
It kills the germs.

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Your advertisement in this paper reaches each week many families, possible buyers of your merchandise.

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**PHONE 137**

**Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard**

Some News

Commercial Printers

Some Views

# CHEVROLET

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO WAIT FOR CHEVROLET

Sales  
Service  
Parts

# Superior Chevrolet Company

White-Doroh Building—Sikeston



## How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by  
Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

### ARTICLE II.

What does a bid of one club indicate? A bid of one club is a contract to take in the two combined hands seven of the thirteen tricks. Of these seven tricks the club bidder should have the expectancy of at least four. As there are thirteen tricks in all, and as the club bidder has indicated by his bid that he expects to take four tricks in his own hand if clubs are trumps, there are nine tricks remaining to be won by the three other players. Each of these three players is, on average, entitled to one-third thereof, or to three tricks. These three tricks are the so-called "Average Expectancy of Support" and constitute the basis of every modern bid.

Every original bid should include two elements: First, two quick tricks against any bid the opponents may make; second, the possibility of at least four tricks provided trump is the suit named in the original bid. These two elements are important for two reasons: First, when a bid is made, the bidder never knows whether or not he and his partner will win the final declaration. For that reason he must be just as well prepared to defend as to attack. Hence the necessity for sure tricks, that is, tricks which will win against any declaration. Second, the bidder must always be prepared to play the declaration at the bid first named by him. He must, therefore, have a suit that will take at least four tricks if it is trump, for he can, on the average, expect only three tricks from his partner. For that reason he must have length (at least four cards) as well as high cards to justify an original bid.

When a player as dealer bids one club, he tells his partner that he either has two sure tricks in the club suit (at least four cards) or one trick in the club suit and one trick in an outside suit. For example:

Hearts—10, 7, 2  
Clubs—A, K, 7, 6, 3  
Diamonds—J, 4  
Spades—10, 9, 2

Problem No. 1

Y  
A B  
Z

Hearts—A, Q, 3, 2  
Clubs—K, Q, 7, 4  
Diamonds—A, Q, 3  
Spades—Q, 9

No score, rubber game. Z deal and bid one no-trump. A and Y passed and B doubled. What should Z bid?

Here is another hand that involves some of the same principles:

Problem No. 2

Hearts—J, 10, 7, 6  
Clubs—J, 8  
Diamonds—K, J, 8  
Spades—J, 8, 7, 5

Y  
A B  
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump. A and Y passed and B doubled. If Z redoubled and A bid two spades, what should Y bid? An analysis of these interesting hands will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 3

Hearts—none  
Clubs—J, 8, 7, 6, 5  
Diamonds—7, 3  
Spades—none

Hearts—8, 7, 5, 3, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—10  
Spades—9

A B  
Y  
Z

Hearts—K  
Clubs—Q, 9  
Diamonds—J, 8, 5  
Spades—5

Hearts—A, J, 6, 4  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—K, Q  
Spades—4

If spades are trumps and Z is in seven tricks against any defense?

The lead, how can Y-Z win five of the Solution in the next article.

### NEWS OF NINETEEN YEARS AGO

(From the files of Sikeston Hornet)

Fire destroyed small cottage belonging to Dr. A. A. Mayfield in the Frisco Addition.

W. C. Harmon purchased of C. D. Matthews, Sr., two cottages just north of Wm. Schrock and will now become a permanent resident of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abernathy and children were visiting in Marble Hill with Mrs. Abrenathy's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Bowman.

A son was born to the editor's wife, who was christened Andre Hinkle Cooksy.

Dr. P. M. Malcolm was the new mayor and had promised the Sikeston district up-to-date waterworks.

The Bijou opened for business April 18.

The Board appointed the following: M. G. Gresham, City Clerk; Charles Clark, Deputy Marshal; Lynn Stalcup, Treasurer and A. M. Sparks, Street Commissioner.

The bonds for Sikeston's new \$22,000 school building were sold Wednesday at their par value to Little & Hays, St. Louis capitalists. The contract was let and the building was rushed to completion.

Postmaster McCoy posted notices to the effect that mail would not be opened only on Sunday mornings in place of the afternoons and advised those who wanted their Sunday mail to get it Sunday morning.

C. F. Bruton resigned his position with the Farmers Supply and entered the insurance business.

Petitions were circulated praying that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to pass an ordinance prohibiting Sunday baseball.

Charles Darby of Essex spent Saturday in Sikeston.

Fred Naeter, one of the editors of the Cape Girardeau Republican, was a visitor to Sikeston.

Mr. Henson owned a store at Grey Ridge.

The High School held its graduating exercises in the Methodist church. The five graduates were: Miss Mina Gilbreath, Miss Juanita Greer, Robley Lennox, Jerome Dover, Charles Dover. Prof. R. E. Bailey presented the diplomas.

Among the many new homes being erected at this time was a two-story colonial dwelling on the corner of Ruth and New Street for Mrs. Jennie Green.

Mrs. M. A. Utterback spent the week with relatives and friends in Morley.

J. W. Marshall and wife spent several days this week visiting friends in Illinois.

C. C. Pinnell had purchased lots on the corner of Greer and Praire Avenue and erected a modern home in the Fall.

D. N. Allard and wife returned to their home in Illinois, after a short visit with their son, Ezra and wife.

D. B. Kevil returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Marion, Kentucky.

The foundation of A. C. Sikes' new home was finished and the construction began.

The marriage of Dr. S. H. Moore and Miss Clara Durnberger at Oran was also an event that happened the last week of June.

Miss Anna Randolph accompanied her brother, Frank, back to Galveston, Texas for a visit.

Cards were out announcing the coming marriage of Prof. Albert Maurer and Miss Mina Gilbreath, at the home of the bride the evening of the 10th of May.

R. W. McGilveray was 39 years of age Monday. His good wife surprised him by preparing a bountiful supper and inviting a few friends to partake of the same.

Charles A. Cook purchased the Commercial Hotel from E. A. Lawrence and took charge of same July 1.

Miss Bertie Utterback entertained a number of friends and refreshments were served. All reported an enjoyable time.

Frank Randolph arrived in Sikeston for a visit with his homefolks. He has a good position with the Santa Fe Railroad.

Clayton Hinkle was mowing the lawn Monday and was bitten by a snake.

The Hornet had the following to say:

**WEDDING BELLS**

An event of very unusual interest was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marshall last Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock. The contracting parties in this beautiful drama of a double wedding were John Halbert Galeener and Miss Lena A. Marshall and Dr. John Henry Yount and Miss Minnie J. Marshall.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. P. Crowe. Misses Lena and Minnie are the eldest daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marshall, two of Sikeston's beautiful and most accomplished young ladies. Mr. Galeener comes from one of the oldest and most respected families of Vienna, Ill. He is a graduate of law from the State University at Champaign, Ill., and is at present claim agent for the Frisco Railroad, with headquarters at Cape Girardeau. Dr. Yount is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yount of Yount, Mo., one of the pioneer families of Southeast Missouri. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a man of high moral standing.

For this occasion, the home was most tastefully decorated with carnations roses and ferns intermingled with clematis, the color scheme being white and green. Promptly at 8:00 o'clock, Mr. George Galeener at the piano, assisted by Mr. Dave Rosenberg, violinist, began playing Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The bridal party was discovered entering the parlors, first came the grooms and then the brides, leaning on the arms of their father, standing beneath a canopy of roses and ferns, from which suspended a beautiful wedding bell of smilax and white sweet peas.

The scene was very impressive and not a sound was heard, except strains of soft sweet music and the voice of the pastor as he pronounced them man and wife. The brides were hand-somely gowned in white French batiste over soft silk in the semi-empire build, decorated with French hand-embroidery of rosebuds, amide inlets of lace, with kid gloves and shoes to match, carrying large bouquets of bride's roses, lillies of the valley and maiden hair fern. The grooms were dressed in the usual conventional black and looked very handsome. The brides' going-away gowns were tailored suits of copenhagen and brown striped cloth, tan gloves and shoes to match. Their hats were strikingly handsome and very becoming. Immediately after the ceremony, the happy couples left for a tour of the lakes of the north, via Cairo, Niagara Falls and part of the east.

After completing their tour of two or three weeks' duration visiting scenes of interest, they will return to their respective future homes, Mr. and Mrs.

Galeener to Cape Girardeau, Dr. and Mrs. Yount to Doe Run. They were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Galeener, George Galeener, Mabel Galeener, Miss Jean Beal, Dave Rosenberg, Vienna, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Morley; Miss Mary McMullan, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Caslton, Farmington; W. E. Yount, Cape Girardeau; C. R. Swartz, Elkville, Ill.; C. B. McCoy, East St. Louis, Ill.; L. Nick Perrin, Belleville, Ill.; W. P. Caruthers, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brambridge, Popular Bluff; Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Cairo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Blodgett. The writer joins their many friends in hearty congratulations.—A Guest.

Soothsayers of East India break eggs against a board and study the size of bits of shell and the positions into which they fall to foretell events.

Yale professor says the earth's population will be 100 per cent thicker in fifty years. Still, it's like these highbrows to take a gloomy view of the educational outlook.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sir Henry Wyatt gave as a reason for always having a cat painted beside him in his pictures that while imprisoned by Richard III a cat brought him a pigeon daily for food and kept him from dying of cold by permitting him to care for her.

In its co-operative predatory animal work in the western range Stat-

es, the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture uses small quantities of catnip oil as a lure for trapping mountain lions and bobcats. To obtain this oil, catnip plant has been grown on a small plot of land on the fur animal experiment station maintained by the Biological Survey at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. A good crop of catnip was grown this year, from which 48 ounces of crude catnip oil were distilled, making approximately 40 ounces of refined oil, value at \$100 an ounce. The yield was obtained from three-fourths of an acre.

The decision of the Governor of

New Jersey to return to North Carolina flags of that state captured by es.

New Jersey regiments during the Civil War will be approved in the North as well as in the South. Ever since the World War brought the sons of Northern and Southern veterans into close contact the last remaining vestiges of regional feeling have disappeared. The North has taken Lee to heart as a great American. The South has recognized the splendor of Lincoln. As one mark of the new spirit many Confederate flags taken by Northern troops and Union flags taken by the Southerners have been returned. In the following this custom New Jersey is contributing her share to the obliteration of unpleasant memories.—New York Tim-

## Malone Theatre

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

TUESDAY  
An Army of One!  
JACKIE COOGAN in  
"The Bugle Call"

Single-handed, but with the courage of a host in himself, Jackie pulls off a thrilling feat in the crisis of an Indian attack! You'll get the surprise of your life—you'll positively cheer The Kid Himself in this stirring picture of American prairie life and perils.

With CLAIRE WINDSOR and HERBERT RAWLINSON  
Admission 10c & 25c

WEDNESDAY

Tense drama from the lives of those that serve the sea!

"Shanghaied"

with RALPH INCE and PATSY RUTH Through the storm-whipped fury of the waves—through the dangers of a brutal crew—the little dancer fought to pay a debt she did not owe—undo a deed she had not done!

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"The Price of Honor"

with DOROTHY REIVER, MALCOLM McGREGOR, WM. V. MONG, GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ, DAN MASON

One man's blind desire for revenge plunges two innocent lives into the deepest despair. A powerful story of the havoc wrought when justice runs away with itself. A sensational drama you will surely want to see.

COMEDY and CARTOON  
p. m. Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening  
Made to order for the lovers of clean comedy!

JOHNNY HINES in  
"White Pants Willie"

His most hilarious hit! Johnny is an inventor. But he couldn't invent a way to win a girl, until he stepped into a pair of white pants and stepped out. Then—oh boy—it's just one long laugh that makes you cry—for more. Adapted from Liberty Magazine story by Elmer Davis

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAR-

TOON and H. C. Witwer's

"Beauty Parlor Features"

Side-splitting comedy originated by the country's greatest humorist and presented by a quintet of comedy cut-ups that can't be beaten.

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c  
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

The idol of young America. The gang that rules the west!

TOM TYLER and His Pals

The cow-boy and the kid! Your pals!

"Lightning Lariats"

Thrills—Feats of daring and courage—The Test of a man's mettle—That's what happened when a cowboy who was called a Prince, and a lad who was really a Prince met in the Desert Country.

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 8  
"ON GUARD"

Continuous show—2:30 to 10:30

2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c

6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening

"The Winning of

Barbara Worth"

Adapted by Frances Marion from the famous novel by Harold Bell Wright  
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY

To hope and dream and plan with this adorable girl of the West. To share her faith in men and miracles. To cry with her when the heart of the desert reveals her secret. And then to thrill with her as the dream of the mighty West is realized. You'll tingle all over at this soul-gripping spectacle of man's fight for love and power. You'll gasp at this tremendous production, thrilling with sweep and engrossing with its vivid and colorful romance. You'll see, talk about and long remember this mighty drama of strong passions and high ideals.

NEWS and COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c

Nite 7:00 p. m. 10c and 25c

## HUGE TOMATO PLANT FOUND

Franklin, Ind., October 28.—Ira E. Deer, of Bargersville, Johnson county was ridiculed and booted at when he boasted to his fellow neighbors and nearby farmers he could produce a tomato plant which would grow a bushel of tomatoes. But all the boozing and ridiculing didn't convince him he was wrong.

Last summer Deer set out to convince those who were skeptical. It was recently announced he had succeeded in making his boast good and those who had ridiculed him were back awaiting their turn to shake his hand.

A plant he set out June 5, attained a height of seven feet, eight inches and measured seven feet, 11 inches across. It produced 205 tomatoes, weighing 90 and one-quarter pounds. In addition, on October 12, there were 53 ripe and green tomatoes still on the plant.

The seed from the tomatoes of his plant has been engaged by an Indianapolis canning plant owner. Deer says he expects to grow 100 tons of tomatoes from the seed of this one plant.

### THE OLD MAN'S COUNSEL

By Juanita Briggs

I have known, among the hills and valleys of Mexico, wise and grave men, who, while their diligent hands tended or gathered in the fruits of the earth, were reverent learners in the solemn school of Nature. Seed-time and harvest were not sent them in vain, neither were the vernal showers, that darkened the tilth, or the snow that beat on the white winter hills. Some truth, or some lesson on the life of man, each brought in turn.

One such I knew long since, a white haired man. He was pitiful of speech and quite merry when he would be. He was a genial optimist, who daily drew, from what he saw, his quaint moralities. Kindly he held communion, though so old, with me a dreaming girl, and taught me much that books tell not, and I shall never forget.

The sun of May was in the middle heaven, the sprouting forest, the green hills, and emerald wheat fields, he steeped in his yellow light. Where rosy buds stood clustered, ready to burst forth in bloom, upon the apple trees, the robin warbled forth his full clear note, for hours and wearied not. Within the woods, gay circles of anemones danced on their stalks; the shadebush brightened the glens; the new leaved butternut and quivering popular, to the roving breeze gave a balsamic fragrance. My heart was touched with joy at so much beauty, flushing every hour into a fuller beauty; but my friend, the thoughtful ancient, standing at my side, gazed on it mildly sad. I asked him why.

"You may join in gladness", he replied, "with the glad earth, her springing plants and flowers, and this soft wind, the herald of the green luxuriant summer. You are young like them, and you may well rejoice. But while the flight of seasons fills and knits your spreading frame, it withers mine, thins my hair and dims these eyes, whose fading light shall soon be quenched in utter darkness. Do you hear that bird?"

I listened, and from the midst the depth of woods, I heard the love signal of the grouse, that wears a sable of ruff around his mottled neck; partridge they call him by our northern streams and pheasants by the Delaware. He beat against his barred sides his speckled wings, and made a sound like distant thunder; slow stroked at first, then faster and faster, till at length they passed into a murmur and were still.

"You have there", said my friend, "a fitting type of human life. It is an old truth, I know, but images like these revive the power of long familiar truth. Slow pass our days in childhood and the hours of light are long betwixt the morn and eve; with swifter lapse they glide in manhood, and in age they fly till days and seasons fit before the mind as snowflakes in a winter storm. Oh! I seem as if I sat within a helpless bark, by swiftly running waters, hurried out to shoot some mighty cliff."

"Wisely, my child, while yet your days are long, and this fair change of seasons passes slow, gather and treasure up the good they yield—all they teach of virtue, of pure thoughts and kind affections, reverence for God and for your brethren; so when you come into these barren years; you may not bring mind unfeigned and a withered heart".

Long since, this white haired ancient has slept, but still when the red flower buds crowd the orchard bough, and the ruffed grouse is drumming from within the woods, his venerable form again, is at my side, and his voice is in my ear.

New shoots of the bamboo grow at the rate of nine inches in twenty-four hours during rainy season.

### THE MORMONS DEDICATE GREAT TEMPLE IN DESERT

Mesa, Ariz., October 22.—On the banks of an irrigation canal, run thru the desert from 2000 to 5000 years ago by an unknown race, 25,000 Mormons from points throughout the West are gathered here today to dedicate the new million-dollar temple raised by the living of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for posterity and for the dead.

The temple, amazing when viewed against the background of the reclaimed desert is being dedicated by the highest dignitaries of the church after years of promotion and five and a half years of actual construction. Rising from the green floor of the great valley of Arizona, once burning white sand, its massive concrete walls, its marble steps, its glistening facade, its deep pool catch the brilliance of the October sun and radiate the triumph of the church followers over the most appalling obstacle of the pioneer of the last century, the desert.

A little more than fifty years ago a few Mormons set out from Salt Lake City to explore the then comparatively unknown Southwest. Today their descendants and those who followed later are celebrating the completion of one of the most magnificent buildings in America—a building from which non-Mormons are barred and only the most worthy of the church are permitted to enter.

Resting on foundations twelve feet thick and protected by walls of steel and concrete four feet in diameter which, it is believed, will defy the ravages of time and catastrophe, are the treasures of the temple. There are a massive baptismal font of bronze and tile borne on the backs of twelve life-sized earthen oxen; corridors and lecture rooms the walls of which bear the pictorial history of creation and the creation and the story of the founding of the Mormon religion; gorgeous rooms exquisitely decorated in gold and marble; sacred rooms with their massive, yet simple altars whereon are performed the marriages of those high in the church's esteem.

Tomorrow will begin the week of service in which Heber J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints, will dedicate the building and close it forever to those who use stimulants, profanity, tobacco or whose conduct does not meet with the approval of the church officers. With the closing of the doors to the public the temple will become sanctified and to it will be admitted only the worthy who desire to be baptized for the dead; where others will be married for all eternity—although they may have been united by civil or religious officers previously; where children can be "sealed" to their parents for eternity, and where rites may be performed for those unable to journey to the temple. These ceremonies constitute an important part of the Mormon religion.

The temple is a massive terra cotta faced structure 184 feet by 128 feet and rising in the center of a 40-acre park to fifty-eight feet above the floor of the reclaimed desert. The lower floor is devoted to lecture rooms, corridors, offices and the baptistry. This latter is partly above ground, partly below: the upper part signifies the living, the lower part, the dead. The circular font rests on the back of twelve life-sized terra cotta oxen representing the twelve tribes of Israel.

On the walls of the baptistry are depicted in life-sized figures the founding of the Mormon faith by Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdrey on the banks of the Susquehanna in New York where Mormons believe John the Baptist appeared to Joseph Smith.

The upper floor of the temple is divided into five assembly halls. In the center of the second floor and at the head of the grand staircase of marble is a corridor on the walls of which is depicted the prophet, Joseph Smith, a short time before his death presenting the Book of Mormon to the Indians. From the corridor the first lecture room opens the creation room. On the walls of this F. E. Weiborg, the artist, has represented the creation, beginning in one corner with the blackness of Genesis, the separation of land and water, the first life, and thus around the room until the glory of creation is finally revealed.

Three steps above—symbolizing progress—is the garden room painted by A. B. Wright. It depicts the Garden of Eden and on each of the four walls is shown one of the four rivers that flowed from the garden.

The next room, three steps above the last, is the world room. Here on the four walls are depicted the strife, the woe and the terror of the world today with its deserts and storms and barren mountains and living things slaying each other.

The terrestrial room is three steps above and here the architects, Don C. Young and Ramm Hansen—the former a grandson of Brigham Young—abandoned the vast symbolic and realistic mural paintings for a softly decorated room with delicate frieze and rich drapes.

The last room, still three steps higher, is the celestial room in which

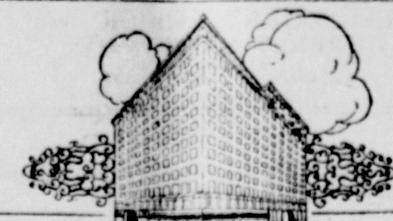
the auditorium chairs of the lecture hall in Germany, from which room have given way to divans and country Brockmeyer came, carried on rich carpets. The place is radiant in the work of the earlier organization, golden lights and gleaming ivory and Italian marble.—K. C. Star.

### THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

November 5, 1909, marks the death of William T. Harris and the end of the 70-year period of his life, the greater part of which was spent in educational initiations for the benefit of youth. These progressive principles were instituted in a day not full of new methods in instruction as today, but they found a ready field of opportunity for him on the degree of Ph. D. in 1869 and LL. D. in 1895. He received honorary recognition from the University of Missouri and also from three other universities outside of the state. He represented the United States Bureau of Education in Brussels and Paris; he was appointed national Commissioner of Education, which office he held until 1907 when he was forced for the second time to resign on account of heart failure, which this time caused his death. Doctor Harris wrote a number of books on educational subjects and was honored in 1875 by being elected president of the National Teachers' Association.

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The perfumes of fruit, flowers and leaves of the orange tree are all different.



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# Why a Used Buick is the next best buy to a New Buick

In a sense, a Buick car is a neat "package" into which thousands of miles of motoring satisfaction are packed. The person who buys a new Buick may use up nearly all these miles himself over a term of years. Many Buick buyers do so. Their Buicks stay in constant use for ten years or more and carry their owners hundred of thousands of miles.

On the other hand, many Buick buyers do not choose to use all this mileage themselves. For various reasons they may want a new Buick—one of larger or smaller capacity. In that case they must dispose of their present car. It is here that a splendid opportunity is opened for alert buyers.

### Buying Motoring Satisfaction

A used Buick is on the market. A few thousand miles of motoring satisfaction have been taken out of a "package" but the "package" still contains many thousands, and tens of thousands, more of such miles. These remaining miles of motoring satisfaction are just the same in every way as the miles that have been taken out of the "package" by the first owner, and they are available at a considerably lower price.

Unused Buick mileage—not a used Buick—really is the commodity offered for sale. And unused Buick mileage is the greatest value in the motoring world. This is true whether it is the unused mileage in a new car just leaving the Buick factory or the unused mileage that remains in a Buick that has been driven for a time by its first owner.

That is the reason why a used Buick is the next best buy to a new Buick. Both a new Buick and a used Buick afford the same thing to the buyer—namely, miles of motoring satisfaction. The difference is in quantity, not in quality. The buyer of a new Buick gets a slightly larger "package" of miles than the buyer of the used Buick. But the difference in price compensates for this, and for other advantages enjoyed by the owner of a new Buick.

### The Source of Satisfaction

More and more people are realizing this. They are people who do not want, and perhaps do not need a new Buick car. But they DO WANT Buick mileage. These buyers of used Buicks want and get the motoring satisfaction that comes from the fundamental correctness of Buick design.

The basic principles of Buick construction have never been changed because they were correct at the start. Advancements and improvements have been made, but the fundamental principles of every new or used Buick on the market are the same.

These principles make it possible for every Buick, old or new, to afford not merely transportation, but complete motoring satisfaction—comfort, convenience, pride of ownership, dependability and other qualities.

### What You Get in a Used Buick

Every Buick on the market, old or new, has the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine, noted for its economy, power, and speed.

Every Buick on the market, old, or new, is a gear shift car, and the gear shift lever on a Buick moves so smoothly that it can be operated by the finger tips alone.

Every Buick on the market, old or new, has the Buick multiple disc clutch. The action of this Buick clutch is smooth and soft and yet very positive. It adds greatly to the convenience and pleasure of driving.

Every Buick on the market, old or new, has the Buick torque tube drive with only one universal joint and that joint is automatically lubricated.

Every Buick on the market, old or new, has the same careful co-ordination of all its units—a sturdy frame proportioned to the weight and strain it has to bear; cantilever rear springs and semi-elliptic front springs that are exactly right for the types of bodies they support; trustworthy brakes; easy steering; all the essential points of smooth, dependable operation.

### Comfort is Important

In comfort and convenience, too, Buicks, whether old or new, are in classes by themselves. Deep, well upholstered seats combine with carefully designed springs and smooth, Buick Valve-in-Head engine performance to give driver and passengers a maximum of comfort.

In Buicks of former years as well as the newest models the most painstaking effort is apparent in affording comfort. The seat angles are just right for each particular model and there is abundance of leg room and head room. The driver finds that the steering wheel is set at the most convenient and comfortable angle. All the pedals and controls are within easy reach so that driving becomes a real pleasure.

These are the things that set Buick mileage apart as an unapproached value. They reach their peak in the newest Buick models, and they are the reasons why a used Buick is the next best buy to a new Buick.

### Where to Buy Used Buicks

When purchasing a used Buick, the best policy is to buy it from a Buick dealer. Buick dealers are responsible business men. They are building for the future by building up a reputation for fairness and integrity.

Therefore you can be sure that when you buy a used Buick from a Buick dealer it will be just as represented and it will be fairly priced.

### Nation-wide Service for Used Buicks

Not only does the dealer from whom you buy stand behind the used Buick that he sells, but he is supported by all other Buick dealers.

Buick Authorized Service is nation-wide. Wherever you drive a new Buick or a used Buick you are always close to skilled, dependable service at fair prices. Even if your used Buick is several years old you have little difficulty in getting genuine Buick parts for it if you need them.

### Used Buicks for Your Business

While used Buicks are popular with all classes of motorists they have particular interest for commercial and business men.

Used Buicks have won a definite place in the business world. Traveling salesmen buy used Buicks for their dependability and comfort, which are important in constant driving.

Merchants purchase used Buicks and at a low cost transform them into commercial cars by mounting special bodies on the chassis. They thus get the power and dependability for which Buicks are noted at a cost much lower than that of a specially designed commercial car of equal quality.

Other business men accomplish the same results by turning their personal Buicks to commercial use instead of trading them in when buying a new Buick.

### Inspect These Used Buicks

Ask the Buick dealer to show you the use Buicks that he has on hand.

If you are a business man talk to the Buick dealer about the possibility of turning your present Buick to business use when you buy a new Buick for personal use. Or ask him to show you used Buicks on which you can mount a special commercial body.

Your inspection of used Buicks at the Buick dealer's showroom will convince you that a used Buick is the next best buy to a new Buick.

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